

Fair and mild today. Fair and cool tonight. Fair and warm tomorrow. High yesterday, 68; low, 22. High today, 62-66. Low tonight, 25-30. High tomorrow, 64-68.

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THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Ailing Pontiff Still Showing Improvement

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Vatican authorities today announced further improvement in the condition of Pope John XXIII and said no surgery was in prospect.

An informal statement, read to newsmen at the Vatican press office, ruled out surgery. It was issued after the Pope's doctors included a leading Italian surgeon in their consultations.

The surgeon called in was Prof. Pietro Vaidoni of Rome.

The Vatican statement said: "Authoritative Vatican sources confirm that no surgical intervention is in prospect. The Pope's health is generally improved. In fact, it is improved to the extent that he was able to follow the work of the Ecumenical Council today."

He has a closed circuit television hookup between his apartment and the council hall in St. Peter's.

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The pontiff's personal physician, Prof. Antonio Gasbarrini, returned to the Pope's bedside earlier today to keep close watch on him.

Gasbarrini, who lives in Bologna, had planned to return there this weekend but postponed his departure. His decision to remain here indicated continued concern about the pontiff's health.

Pope John is suffering from a stomach disorder, believed to be an ulcer, and what the Vatican has called rather intense anemia. He also has a prostate condition. Dr. Gasbarrini said Friday, however, that the prostate was not cancerous and denied there were plans to operate.

The Pope became ill Tuesday and canceled an audience on short notice. Since then he has been confined to his apartment on the fourth floor of the Apostolic Palace.

Thant Now Has Firm Hold in United Nations

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His election was one positive result of the Cuban crisis from which he emerged with the plaudits of both the United States and the Soviet bloc.

Delegates noted with satisfaction that he was elected unopposed by any Soviet attempt to lead him into the hands of the big powers and warned that "we live in an imperfect world, and have to accept imperfect solutions."

He said he hoped he could play a role "however humble" in bridging the gap between the big powers and warned that "we live in an imperfect world, and have to accept imperfect solutions."

He stressed that "when the future of mankind itself is at stake, no country or interest group can afford to take a rigid stand, or claim that its position is the only right one, and that others must take or leave it."

Two Teen-Agers Die Of Carbon Monoxide

WHEELING, W. Va. (AP)—A teenage girl and a youth were found dead of carbon monoxide fumes early today in a car at a drive-in theater.

Coroner Joseph O'Kane ruled that Margie Carl, 18, of Wheeling and Paul Holmes, 20, of Bridgeport, Ohio, died accidentally.

Police said a window on the driver's side of the car was open partially.

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Ending at 8 a. m.	.00
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AHEAD .17 INCH	
Actual since January 1	30.91
Normal since January 1	37.12
Deficit	6.21
River (feet)	2.22
Sunrise	7:34
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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
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Survivors scrambled through emergency exits, crawling and running from the flames that engulfed the forward portion of the propeller-driven Eastern Air Lines DC7B, arriving from Charlotte, N.C.

Idlewild had been completely covered by fog earlier in the evening and Capt. Edward G. Beck-

Score of Voices Alive To Tell Of Fiery Crash

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These are the graphic expressions used by some of the 26 survivors of Friday night's crash of an Eastern Air Lines four-engine plane at Idlewild Airport.

Twenty-five voices are still forever. They were among the 51 aboard the piston-propelled DC7B who lost their lives in the fog-shrouded crash.

Stewardess Helen Fournier of Forest Hills, Queens, was one of the survivors.

She said this of her experience: "The plane came down all of a sudden. It didn't stop. There was an orange flame. Immediately the plane filled with smoke."

Walter Mueller, of Floral Park, N.Y., said the craft "disintegrated into a huge ball of fire. In a split second flames were all over."

Donald Barbour, 36, of Coxsack, N.Y., where he is manager of Special Heating Products, had praise for the pilot's unsuccessful attempts to raise the plane off the ground after it first touched.

He also praised the stewardess, saying, "They were really terrific in helping the passengers. I think they did more than you could humanly expect them to."

M. V. Little of Huntington Station, N.Y., was asked if there was any panic in the plane following the crash.

"Hell yes," he replied. "Everyone was trying to get the hell out of there."

Danger Passes In Ontario City After Gas Leak

CORNWALL, Ont. (AP)—A deadly fog of chlorine gas spreading from a leaky railroad tank car felled about 100 coughing, vomiting persons Friday night and for six hours threatened to force evacuation of a large part of Cornwall's 43,000 residents from the city.

Winds carried the pungent yellow gas away from Cornwall and officials early today declared the city out of immediate danger.

Thirty-five persons kept in hospitals were reported in satisfactory condition. The others were discharged after treatment.

Emergency teams evacuated 200 persons from the north-eastern outskirts of Cornwall and sealed off the area.

Cornwall is across the St. Lawrence River from Massena, N.Y.

Railway workers discovered the gas leaking from the tanker at a siding. It was filled Friday at the Canadian Industrial Ltd. factory for shipment to Hull, Que.

Company officials said they believed a cylinder that carried liquid chlorine to the tank car had cracked.

The chlorine turned to gas as it came in contact with air.

Doctors described the gas as similar to that used in World War I. In severe cases, it can cause asphyxiation, heart failure and blindness.

The victims rushed to Cornwall's two hospitals were vomiting and coughing and had trouble breathing, doctors said. Several were placed in oxygen tents.

Ambulances arrived at the hospitals every few minutes as emergency staffs quickly assembled.

Among those overcome were a policeman and two ambulance attendants who drove into the stricken area.

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told, a veteran frequently used as an expert cross-examiner in government inquiries into crashes, told the passengers he might try to land at Philadelphia.

"We don't know what made him change his mind," said Leonard Clementi of Huntington, Long Island, one of the injured survivors.

Another passenger, Lou Louft, a movie producer from Dover, N.J., recalled the pilot announcing: "We can make it. There is a little hole. We should be down in about six minutes."

One survivor, M. V. Little of Garden City, N.Y., said he heard a voice from the cockpit say over the loudspeaker: "In five minutes we'll either be on the ground or in it."

On instrument control, the big airliner started descending from the eastern side of the busy airport on Long Island, the side toward Queens, Brooklyn and Manhattan.

"We could see the lights as we came down," said Helen Fournier, 21, of Forest Hills, Queens, one of the two stewardesses on East-

"Then we came down with a bang," she continued. "It was kind of quick. It seemed that the pilot was increasing the power, but we didn't get anywhere. Then there was a sort of flash. There was no explosion, though."

Several passengers recalled what seemed to be a desperate effort by Bechtold to get the lumbering aircraft back into the air.

"The tail end of the plane hit the ground and the plane slewed around," said M. V. Little, 54, of Garden City, Long Island.

Hurting across a reed-filled marsh, 200 yards west of the runway, and scattering debris for 300 yards, the aircraft smashed to a halt and burst into flames.

It split open down the back. Seats were tossed into the foggy darkness, some with bodies still strapped into place for landing.

(Continued on Page 2)

Wirtz Blames Lockheed in Strike Issue

BURBANK, Calif. (AP)—Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz has charged that Lockheed Aircraft Corp. was to blame for the strike against it this week by aerospace workers.

Presidential intervention halted the walkout after two days.

In a San Francisco news conference, Wirtz said Friday that Lockheed's "complete intransigence" on the question of a union shop vote precipitated the walkout Wednesday. The company, which is opposed to such a vote, had no comment.

Meanwhile, at a hearing of a special presidential committee in Burbank, an officer of the International Association of Machinists leveled a blast at Lockheed. The union wants the union shop issue put to a vote.

E. R. White, general vice president of the IAM, claimed the firm not only is against the union shop for its own employees but would like it outlawed generally.

John E. Canaday, Lockheed vice president, admitted that the firm had "expressed its views on compulsory union membership in a statement to employees" in 1958.

"We were then opposed to compulsory union membership," he said. "We are now opposed to compulsory union membership."

Lausche Critical Of Tax Stipulation

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Frank J. Lausche, D-Ohio, has described as "grossly unrealistic" a proposed change in the income tax laws fixing \$10 as the maximum amount a taxpayer may claim for business entertainment without detailed accounting.

Lausche said in a letter to Internal Revenue Commissioner Mortimer M. Caplin that the change would "entail a tremendous amount of details and time-consuming work" for both taxpayer and the IRS.

A public hearing began here Tuesday on this and other proposals resulting from a revision of tax laws by Congress.

Ohio Ayrshire Tops

CHICAGO (AP)—The reserve grand champion Ayrshire bull selected by judges at the International Livestock Exposition Friday was John-Ell Colonel Bob, shown by John Ell Farms of Lindsey, Sandusky County, Ohio.

Reds Pack Up Bombers



KNITTED IT WITH HER FEET — Mrs. Anthony J. Celebrezze, wife of the secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, accepts a sweater and handbag in Washington for Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy from Elaine Dart, 33, cerebral palsy victim who knitted them with her feet. She does not have use of her arms. Miss Dart is from Provo, Utah. With her are Elaine Schwartz, also Provo, and Earnest Dean, American Fork, Utah.

Health Board Favors Skin Tests in County Schools

The Pickaway County Board of Health yesterday unanimously passed a resolution requesting the Ohio State Board of Health to institute a mantoux skin testing program in the Pickaway County Schools.

The Board's action came following a meeting in the Common Pleas Courtroom attended by a delegation representing a large number of parents of county school children and the Pickaway County Commissioners.

The delegation asked the Board to reconsider an earlier vote in which they turned down county wide skin testing program because of lack of funds.

Dr. Frank R. Moore, county health commissioner, pointed out that although the skin tests and initial X-rays for positive reactors were financed by the Ohio State Tuberculosis Assn., subsequent

costs must be born by the local board of health.

ACCORDING to Dr. Moore funds were not available to handle these subsequent costs.

Pickaway County Commissioners Clyde Michel, Lloyd Melvin and Charles Morris assured the Board that sufficient funds will be earmarked to cover these costs immediately after the first of the year.

Patricia Grigg, a member of the State TB Assn. present at the meeting to explain the program, noted that the State Association will be unable to initiate the program here before February.

Members of the County Health Board include Dr. Moore, Glenn T. Grime, president; Dr. M. D. Gamble, vice president; A. Ray Plum, Willard D. England and Dale F. Smith.

Debate Expected during OEA Session on State Income Tax

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Spirit of debate was expected at today's final session of the Ohio Education Association convention on a resolution endorsing enactment of a state income tax.

The proposed resolution recommends that if the income tax cannot be enacted in 1963, "immediate state and school needs be met by broadening the base of the sales tax and increasing excise tax in certain areas."

At the annual convention banquet Friday night, a former Olympic decathlon champion, the Rev. Bob Richards, told the educators "one of the most important things you can do is try and give our youngsters belief in something, not just facts."

"It is not just enough to give them theories," he said. "We've got to give them something to live by."

During the convention's first two days, the delegates approved 21 resolutions and defeated a constitutional amendment which would have limited association membership to teachers holding a bachelor's or higher degree plus a regular teaching certificate.

Among resolutions passed was one calling for an eventual \$6,000 starting salary for teachers with a bachelor's degree, and a maximum of \$13,000 for teachers with a master's degree. Another called for expansion of adult education and summer school programs.

Delegates representing the association's 78,000 members approved a 46-point plan aimed at improving public instruction. Akron School Supt. Martin Essex told the delegates they have a distinct responsibility to understand school needs—and to bring this understanding to others. After his report the delegates agreed to spend \$55,000 on an information program to bring the 46 points to the attention of the legislature and the public.

Friday also was election day for the OEA and affiliated groups.

Denzil B. Carpenter of Cincinnati, a mathematics teacher at Walnut Hills High School, was chosen president-elect of the OEA. Carpenter, a former president of the Ohio Department of Classroom Teachers, defeated Mrs. Ethel S. Guthrie, a Marietta English and Spanish teacher, for the top post. He will take office at the 1963 convention.

Christ Geckeler, Hamilton teacher, and Harry N. Schaller of Akron were elected to the association's executive committee.

Olive Owens of Sidney and Thelma Pitts of Lorain were elected to the Ohio Teachers and Pupils Reading Circle.

The Ohio Association of County Superintendents elected Hugh Morrison of Lucas County president; Walter Nichols of Clinton County vice president, and Ralph Tullis of Washington County, outgoing president, to the executive committee.

The Ohio Association of School Supt. Gordon Humbert president-elect.

Speedy Return To Russia Seen

Withdrawal Subject To U.S. Observation

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Soviet Union has started packing up its nuclear-capable jet bombers in Cuba and moving them to ports for shipment back to Russia, U.S. officials said today.

The first shipload is expected to move out soon. By agreement between Premier Khrushchev and President Kennedy this and subsequent ships will be subject to U.S. naval observation as were the 42 nuclear missiles removed earlier this month.

Withdrawal of the bombers will complete the second phase of Khrushchev's nuclear weapons retreat from the Caribbean, the removal of the big missiles having constituted the end of the first and most dangerous phase.

But top American officials foresee that remaining issues in the crisis may drag on unsettled for weeks or months.

A round of high-level talks here during the past two days appears to have served to sharpen rather than to soften the U.S. Soviet disagreements over these remaining issues.

Soviet First Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan is flying home this weekend to report to Khrushchev on his conferences with Kennedy and with Secretary of State Dean Rusk—as well as his earlier sessions at Havana with Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

Information from American sources indicates that Mikoyan will have to tell Khrushchev that Kennedy is unshakably determined to maintain an aerial watch over Cuba indefinitely unless reliable ground inspection is provided. Castro, in his meetings with Mikoyan, flatly refused to permit such inspection.

From Kennedy's viewpoint the issue of verification, which was originally promised by Khrushchev at the height of the Cuban crisis, is the most critical of the remaining Cuban issues, particularly in view of persistent claims of anti-Castro refugees that Soviet nuclear weapons have been hidden among Cuba's many caves.

At the same time it appears that from the Soviet viewpoint continued flights over Cuba by U.S. reconnaissance aircraft constitutes a difficult problem, and it is understood that Mikoyan told Kennedy that the Soviets considered the flights an irritant in American-Russian relations.

Mikoyan is understood to have pressed the President for agreement to issue without delay a formal no-invasion pledge which the Russians would prefer to have as a signed statement registered with the United Nations.

Kennedy is understood to have (Continued on Page 2)

Soviet Deputy Peeks at U.S. Shopper Trends

ROCKVILLE, Md. (AP)—The Soviet Union's super traveling salesman, Anastas I. Mikoyan, went shopping Friday to check on his competition's latest tricks.

For an hour he prowled a huge, glittering new supermarket in this Washington suburb. He pinched packages, eyed slabs of meat, shook hands with clerks and shoppers and patted children's heads.

But he bought nothing.

The Russian expert on international trade bustled about his mission—to look over the latest capitalist techniques in preparing and dispensing food and the hundreds of other items in the American housewives' marketplace.

Little escaped Mikoyan's attention. He moved from an automatic car wash outside to the vast meat counter, looking, questioning and getting his answers through his interpreter and guide—Madame Anatoly Dobrynin, wife of the Soviet ambassador.

An automatic dollar-bill changer caught his eye, and he stood with hands jammed in his pockets while a lady shopper provided a dollar to demonstrate how the machine worked.

Mikoyan lingered longest in the meat cutting and packaging production line, even poking his head into the freezer compartment.

Mikoyan, who's been conferring with President Kennedy and other U.S. officials, starts for home today.

China Says Troop Withdrawal Starts

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Indian civilian administrators will take over territory vacated by Red Chinese troops, a government spokesman said today. But he did not confirm that the Communists actually had started pulling back along the misty Himalayan borderlands.

Peking announced the withdrawal, as promised, were beginning. It said it expected the Indians to pull back and leave a 25-mile demilitarized strip or face a renewal of fighting.

An Indian army chief of staff flew over Chinese-occupied areas on the northeast frontier but was unable to determine if the Red troops were moving back. Other army officers peering through mountain mists reported it may take days to confirm the announced withdrawals.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman declined to tell newsmen what Indian military forces intended to do about the Chinese withdrawals. In one area, he said, Indian patrols had been ordered to go forward for the promised release of Indian prisoners by the Chinese.

As for the Ladakh area in the northwest, where the Chinese have made their greatest gains, "we are watching the situation," the spokesman said.

"India is watching, particularly in view of the fact that while the Chinese, in accordance with their announcement, are required to withdraw 12½ miles from their present positions, we are required to withdraw 12½ miles further into our territory," he added.

As for the movement of civilians into the vacated areas, the spokesman said this will be carried out depending upon the situation as it develops.

He refused to elaborate. "This is the maximum information we can give you at this time," he told newsmen.

A Peking Defense Ministry statement said the Chinese were moving back 12½ miles behind what Peking calls the line of control of Nov. 7, 1959. The broadcast statement called on India to "promptly" take corresponding measures. "India has been insisting on a Chinese pullback to their Sept. 8, 1962 positions as a basis for negotiations."

The soldiers of the two countries have been in visible contact at only a few places on the northeastern front since the Chinese proclaimed a cease-fire Nov. 22 and promised a troop withdrawal Dec. 1.

Peking coupled its announcement of a withdrawal with a warning that it was seriously concerned over what it called "armed provocations" by Indian troops against Chinese positions in the past few days. India has denied that any troop movements have been undermining the Chinese cease-fire.

The official New China News Agency also said that the Indian government had failed to respond favorably to the Chinese peace proposals and had "continued to whip up war hysteria" and "solicit and received military assistance in large quantities from the United States and other Western countries."

India has repeatedly made clear that it objects to a provision of (Continued on Page 2)

State's Attorney Named for Coming Sheppard Hearing

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Joseph M. Saker, Warren attorney, will represent the state at an Ohio Supreme Court hearing in the Sam Sheppard case Tuesday.

Atty. Gen. Mark McElroy appointed Saker, brother of McElroy's first assistant, Theodore R. Saker, as an assistant attorney general for the proceeding.

Counsel for Sheppard, serving a life sentence for the second-degree murder of his wife, Marilyn, wants a court order to permit hypnosis and polygraph tests in efforts to prove the former osteopath innocent.

The slaying occurred July 4, 1954, in the Sheppards' Bay Village home west of Cleveland.

Saker substituted for McElroy in a panel discussion at Hiram College last September. Another panel member was F. Lee Bailey of Boston, Sheppards attorney.

McElroy decided to ask Saker to take the supreme court assignment because the issues parallel those discussed at Hiram.

Slayer's Life Spared Again

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The life of convicted slayer Lawson Schaber of Toledo has been spared again. This time a stay of execution was granted just a few hours before his scheduled Friday night death in the Ohio Penitentiary electric chair.

The stay came in Franklin County Common Pleas Court at the request of penitentiary Warden E. L. Maxwell who called for a sanity hearing and Lucas County Prosecutor Harry Friberg who asked that Schaber be given another 30-day examination in Lima State Hospital.

The hearing has been set for Jan. 14.

As a result of the stay—Schaber's second in as many weeks—an action pending in the state's Court of Appeals has been dismissed.

Schaber's conviction and sentencing came for the 1960 robbery slaying of a Toledo woman taxi driver, Velma Byers.

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Several passengers recalled what seemed to be a desperate effort by Bechtold to get the lumbering aircraft back into the air.

"The tail end of the plane hit the ground and the plane slewed around," said M. V. Little, 54, of Garden City, Long Island.

Hurling across a reed-filled marsh, 200 yards west of the runway, and scattering debris for 300 yards, the aircraft smashed to a halt and burst into flames.

It split open down the back. Seats were tossed into the foggy darkness, some with bodies still strapped into place for landing.

(Continued on Page 2)

Wirtz Blames Lockheed in Strike Issue

BURBANK, Calif. (AP)—Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz has charged that Lockheed Aircraft Corp. was to blame for the strike against it this week by aerospace workers.

Presidential intervention halted the walkout after two days.

In a San Francisco news conference, Wirtz said Friday that Lockheed's "complete intransigence" on the question of a union shop vote precipitated the walkout Wednesday. The company, which is opposed to such a vote, had no comment.

Meanwhile, at a hearing of a special presidential committee in Burbank, an officer of the International Association of Machinists leveled a blast at Lockheed. The union wants the union shop issue put to a vote.

E. R. White, general vice president of the IAM, claimed the firm not only is against the union shop for its own employees but would like it outlawed generally.

John E. Canaday, Lockheed vice president, admitted that the firm had "expressed its views on compulsory union membership in a statement to employees" in 1958.

"We were then opposed to compulsory union membership," he said. "We are now opposed to compulsory union membership."

Lausche Critical Of Tax Stipulation

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Frank J. Lausche, D-Ohio, has described as "grossly unrealistic" a proposed change in the income tax laws fixing \$10 as the maximum amount a taxpayer may claim for business entertainment without detailed accounting.

Lausche said in a letter to Internal Revenue Commissioner Mortimer M. Caplin that the change would "entail a tremendous amount of details and time-consuming work" for both taxpayer and the IRS.

A public hearing began here Tuesday on this and other proposals resulting from a revision of tax laws by Congress.

Ohio Ayrshire Tops

CHICAGO (AP)—The reserve grand champion Ayrshire bull selected by judges at the International Livestock Exposition Friday was John-Ell Colonel Bob, shown by John Ell Farms of Lindsey, Sandusky County, Ohio.

Reds Pack Up Bombers



KNITTED IT WITH HER FEET — Mrs. Anthony J. Celebrezze, wife of the secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, accepts a sweater and handbag in Washington for Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy from Elaine Dart, 33, cerebral palsy victim who knitted them with her feet. She does not have use of her arms. Miss Dart is from Provo, Utah. With her are Elaine Schwartz, also Provo, and Earnest Dean, American Fork, Utah.

Health Board Favors Skin Tests in County Schools

The Pickaway County Board of Health yesterday unanimously passed a resolution requesting the Ohio State Board of Health to institute a mantoux skin testing program in the Pickaway County Schools.

The Board's action came following a meeting in the Common Pleas Courtroom attended by a delegation representing a large number of parents of county school children and the Pickaway County Commissioners.

The delegation asked the Board to reconsider an earlier vote in which they turned down county wide skin testing program because of lack of funds.

Dr. Frank R. Moore, county health commissioner, pointed out that although the skin tests and initial X-rays for positive reactors were financed by the Ohio State Tuberculosis Assn., subsequent costs must be born by the local board of health.

ACCORDING to Dr. Moore funds were not available to handle these subsequent costs.

Pickaway County Commissioners Clyde Michel, Lloyd Melvin and Charles Morris assured the Board that sufficient funds will be earmarked to cover these costs immediately after the first of the year.

Patricia Grigg, a member of the State TB Assn. present at the meeting to explain the program, noted that the State Association will be unable to initiate the program here before February.

Members of the County Health Board include Dr. Moore, Glenn T. Grime, president; Dr. M. D. Gamble, vice president; A. Ray Plum, Willard D. England and Dale F. Smith.

Debate Expected during OEA Session on State Income Tax

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Spirit of debate was expected at today's final session of the Ohio Education Association convention on a resolution endorsing enactment of a state income tax.

The proposed resolution recommends that if the income tax cannot be enacted in 1963, "immediate state and school needs be met by broadening the base of the sales tax and increasing excise tax in certain areas."

At the annual convention banquet Friday night, a former Olympic decathlon champion, the Rev. Bob Richards, told the educators "one of the most important things you can do is try and give our youngsters belief in something, not just facts."

"It is not just enough to give them theories," he said. "We've got to give them something to live by."

During the convention's first two days, the delegates approved 21 resolutions and defeated a constitutional amendment which would have limited association membership to teachers holding a bachelor's or higher degree plus a regular teaching certificate.

Among resolutions passed was one calling for an eventual \$6,000 starting salary for teachers with a bachelor's degree, and a maximum of \$13,000 for teachers with a master's degree. Another called for expansion of adult education and summer school programs.

Delegates representing the association's 78,000 members approved a 46-point plan aimed at improving public instruction. Akron School Supt. Martin Essex told the delegates they have a distinct responsibility to understand school needs—and to bring this understanding to others. After his report the delegates agreed to spend \$55,000 on an information program to bring the 46 points to the attention of the legislature and the public.

Friday also was election day for the OEA and affiliated groups.

Denzil B. Carpenter of Cincinnati, a mathematics teacher at Walnut Hills High School, was chosen president-elect of the OEA. Carpenter, a former president of the Ohio Department of Classroom Teachers, defeated Mrs. Ethel S. Guthrie, a Marietta English and Spanish teacher, for the post.

He will take office at the 1963 convention.

Christ Geckeler, Hamilton teacher, and Harry N. Schaller of Akron were elected to the association's executive committee.

Olive Owens of Sidney and Thelma Pitts of Lorain were elected to the Ohio Teachers and Pupils Reading Circle.

The Ohio Association of County Superintendents elected Hugh Morrison of Lucas County president; Walter Nichols of Clinton County vice president, and Ralph Tuill of Washington County, outgoing president, to the executive committee.

The Ohio Association of School School Supt. Gordon Humbert president-elect.

Speedy Return To Russia Seen

Withdrawal Subject To U.S. Observation

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Soviet Union has started packing up its nuclear-capable jet bombers in Cuba and moving them to ports for shipment back to Russia, U.S. officials said today.

The first shipload is expected to move out soon. By agreement between Premier Khrushchev and President Kennedy this and subsequent ships will be subject to U.S. naval observation as were the 42 nuclear missiles removed earlier this month.

Withdrawal of the bombers will complete the second phase of Khrushchev's nuclear weapons retreat from the Caribbean, the removal of the big missiles having constituted the end of the first and most dangerous phase.

But top American officials foresee that remaining issues in the crisis may drag on unsettled for weeks or months.

A round of high-level talks here during the past two days appears to have served to sharpen rather than to soften the U.S. Soviet disagreements over these remaining issues.

Soviet First Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan is flying home this weekend to report to Khrushchev on his conferences with Kennedy and with Secretary of State Dean Rusk—as well as his earlier sessions at Havana with Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

Information from American sources indicates that Mikoyan will have to tell Khrushchev that Kennedy is unshakably determined to maintain an aerial watch over Cuba indefinitely unless reliable ground inspection is provided. Castro, in his meetings with Mikoyan, flatly refused to permit such inspection.

From Kennedy's viewpoint the issue of verification, which was originally promised by Khrushchev at the height of the Cuban crisis, is the most critical of the remaining Cuban issues, particularly in view of persistent claims of anti-Castro refugees that Soviet nuclear weapons have been hidden among Cuba's many caves.

At the same time it appears that from the Soviet viewpoint continued flights over Cuba by U.S. reconnaissance aircraft constitutes a difficult problem, and it is understood that Mikoyan told Kennedy that the Soviets considered the flights an irritant in American-Russian relations.

Mikoyan is understood to have pressed the President for agreement to issue without delay a formal no-invasion pledge which the Russians would prefer to have as a signed statement registered with the United Nations.

Kennedy is understood to have (Continued on Page 2)

Soviet Deputy Peeks at U.S. Shopper Trends

ROCKVILLE, Md. (AP)—The Soviet Union's super traveling salesman, Anastas I. Mikoyan, went shopping Friday to check on his competition's latest tricks.

For an hour he prowled a huge, glittering new supermarket in this Washington suburb. He pinched packages, eyed slabs of meat, shook hands with clerks and shoppers and patted children's heads.

But he bought nothing.

The Russian expert on international trade bustled about his mission—to look over the latest capitalist techniques in preparing and dispensing food and the hundreds of other items in the American housewives' marketplace.

Little escaped Mikoyan's attention. He moved from an automatic car wash outside to the vast meat counter, looking, questioning and getting his answers through his interpreter and guide—Madame Anatoly Dobrynin, wife of the Soviet ambassador.

An automatic dollar-bill changer caught his eye, and he stood with hands jammed in his pockets while a lady shopper provided a dollar to demonstrate how the machine worked.

Mikoyan lingered longest in the meat cutting and packaging production line, even poking his head into the freezer compartment.

Mikoyan, who's been conferring with President Kennedy and other U.S. officials, starts for home today.

China Says Troop Withdrawal Starts

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Indian civilian administrators will take over territory vacated by Red Chinese troops, a government spokesman said today. But he did not confirm that the Communists actually had started pulling back along the misty Himalayan borderlands.

Peking announced the withdrawals, as promised, were beginning. It said it expected the Indians to pull back and leave a 25-mile demilitarized strip or face a renewal of fighting.

An Indian army chief of staff flew over Chinese-occupied areas on the northeast frontier but was unable to determine if the Red troops were moving back. Other army officers peering through mountain mists reported it may take days to confirm the announced withdrawals.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman declined to tell newsmen what In-

dian military forces intended to do about the Chinese withdrawals. In one area, he said, Indian patrols had been ordered to go forward for the promised release of Indian prisoners by the Chinese.

As for the Ladakh area in the northwest, where the Chinese have made their greatest gains, "we are watching the situation," the spokesman said.

"India is watching, particularly in view of the fact that while the Chinese, in accordance with their announcement, are required to withdraw 12½ miles from their present positions, we are required to withdraw 12½ miles further into our territory," he added.

As for the movement of civilians into the vacated areas, the spokesman said this will be carried out depending upon the situation as it develops.

He refused to elaborate. "This is the maximum information we can give you at this time," he told newsmen.

A Peking Defense Ministry statement said the Chinese were moving back 12½ miles behind what Peking calls the line of control of Nov. 7, 1959. The broadcast statement called on India to "promptly take corresponding measures." India has been insisting on a Chinese pullback to their Sept. 8, 1962 positions as a basis for negotiations.

The soldiers of the two countries have been in visible contact at only a few places on the northeastern front since the Chinese proclaimed a cease-fire Nov. 22 and promised a troop withdrawal Dec. 1.

Peking coupled its announcement of a withdrawal with a warning that it was seriously concerned over what it called "armed provocations" by Indian troops against Chinese positions in the past few days. India has denied that any troop movements have been undermining the Chinese cease-fire.

The official New China News Agency also said that the Indian government had failed to respond favorably to the Chinese peace proposals and had "continued to whip up war hysteria" and "solicit and receive military assistance in large quantities from the United States and other Western countries."

India has repeatedly made clear that it objects to a provision of (Continued on Page 2)

State's Attorney Named for Coming Sheppard Hearing

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Joseph M. Saker, Warren attorney, will represent the state at an Ohio Supreme Court hearing in the Sam Sheppard case Tuesday.

Atty. Gen. Mark McElroy appointed Saker, brother of McElroy's first assistant, Theodore R. Saker, as an assistant attorney general for the proceeding.

Counsel for Sheppard, serving a life sentence for the second-degree murder of his wife, Marilyn, wants a court order to permit hypnosis and polygraph tests in efforts to prove the former osteopath innocent.

The slaying occurred July 4, 1954, in the Sheppards' Bay Village home west of Cleveland.

Saker substituted for McElroy in a panel discussion at Hiram College last September. Another panel member was F. Lee Bailey of Boston, Sheppards attorney.

McElroy decided to ask Saker to take the supreme court assignment because the issues parallel those discussed at Hiram.

High School Cage Scores

Hillsboro 63, Circleville 49
Wilington 60, Miami Trace 58
Washington C. H. 66, Pleasant View 56

Franklin Heights 56, Greenfield, 53
Columbus East 81, Chillicothe 54
Columbus South 60, Lancaster 56

19 Shopping Days 'til Christmas

(Continued from Page 1)
Walter Mueller of Floral Park, N.Y., told of the thoughts burned into his memory: "The first thing that enters your mind is: 'I've had it. You're not sure in your mind that you're living. You just die things.'"

"The flames came into the plane from the front end before we ever stopped," said Louft, producer of Louft Productions, Inc., a motion picture firm.

He was returning from a commercial film assignment in Charlotte with his two partners, scriptwriter Frank Smith, 72, of Manhattan, and production manager Frank Kolarek, who lives near Idlewild. All survived.

Before leaving North Carolina, Kolarek rehearsed how to open the emergency exit beside his seat.

"Kolarek saved several of our lives because he got that window open immediately," Smith said.

Passengers leaped and tumbled through the openings, driven by the flames and fear.

"We kept pushing passengers out," stewardess Fournier recalled. "First one out and then another one. We pushed them all out. When everyone was out that I could see, I jumped to the ground. I ran and ran and I stopped and I said, 'No, I can't do this. I must help them.'"

She returned to the flaming wreckage and helped drag and guide survivors away from the intense heat.

"One man was on fire," she said. "His whole body was burning. I put him out."

Passengers, too, returned from safety to try to help their less fortunate travelers.

Ambulances guided by men on foot, crept toward the scene. Elsewhere in the fog blanket on Idlewild, five airliners were "lost," holding their positions on the ground, awaiting police cars to guide them to some haven.

Staffs at three hospitals mobilized to handle the injured, and two doctors from Peninsula General Hospital went to the airfield.

"There were 25 bodies, including one child," said Dr. Oswald Moran. "I counted them. It was terrible. All of them were burned."

The crash was Eastern's first since an Electra turbojet plunged into Boston harbor shortly after taking off Oct. 6, 1960, killing 62 persons.

Idlewild's last crash occurred just nine months ago, on March 1. An American Airlines transcontinental jet climbing from the runway faltered and dove into Jamaica Bay, carrying all 95 persons aboard to their deaths.

In Washington, the FBI said it was sending a squad of specialists to New York to help identify the dead. This aid was requested by the New York police and the air line, an FBI spokesman said.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards Company here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$17.00; 220-240 lbs., \$16.50; 240-260 lbs., \$16.00; 260-280 lbs., \$15.50; 280-300 lbs., \$15.00; 300-350 lbs., \$14.00; 350-400 lbs., \$13.00; 180-190 lbs., \$16.25; 160-180 lbs., \$15.50; sows, \$16.50 down.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Corn	\$1.02
Rye	.96
Wheat	\$1.38
Oats	.70
Barley	.65
Eggs	.33
Light Hens	.16
Heavy Hens	.18
Old Roosters	.07
Butter	.96

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Following is a summary of the hog, cattle and sheep markets for the week:

Hogs Compared Friday last week: Barrows and gilts 50-75 lower, sows 50-100 lower. On the close, No. 1 and 2 190-220 lb. barrows and gilts sold from 17.00-17.50, on Monday, around 100 head mostly No. 1 reached 18.00. Friday mixed No. 1 to 1 to 2 190-220 lbs. that closed at 15.50-16.25, and Friday, shipment No. 2 and around 220 lbs. 13.35. Mixed No. 1 to 2 300-400 lb. sows 13.75-14.75. No. 2 and 3 400-500 lbs. 12.75-14.00, 500-600 lbs. 12.50-13.00.

Cattle — Slaughter steers and heifers closed steady, cows strong to 25 higher. Bulls 5-75 higher. Slaughter steers: Prime 1,250-1,375 lbs. 32.25 and one load prime 1,280 lbs. 32.50, closing sales high choice and prime 1,150-1,200 lbs. 31.50-32.50, late load choice 1,100-1,350 lbs. 29.75-31.50, comparable grade 900 - 1,100 lbs. 29.25-30.25, with few loads mostly high choice 1,600-1,800 lbs. 3.25 and load high choice and prime 150 lbs. 31.00, good largely 26.00-28.50.

Sheep: Compared Friday last week — Slaughter lambs steady to 50 lower with weights over 110 lbs. fully 50 lower. Slaughter ewes strong to 50 higher. Choice and prime 90-117 lb. wooled slaughter lambs 20.00-21.00, largely choice natives 20-105 lbs. 19.00-20.00, good and choice 17.0-19.00.

CHARACTER READINGS

BY MADAM ANN

Was born with God-given powers to help humanity and has devoted her life to this work. Tells you what you wish to know regarding health, marriage, love, divorce, courtship, speculations, and business transactions. No problem so great that she can't solve. Will tell you of any changes you should or should not make, good or bad. Never fails to reunite the separated.

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Surprise Comes at Hearing On Space Suit Controversy

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — An injunction hearing brought by B.F. Goodrich Co. against International Latex Co. to prevent space suit expert Donald Wohlgenuth from leaving Goodrich to take a job with the Dover, Del., firm, was thrown into an uproar in Common Pleas Court.

The surprise came Friday

Speedy Return

(Continued from Page 1)
turned aside Mikoyan's argument with a counter-argument that the Cuban situation is still unsettled in the absence of verification that all nuclear weapons are being removed and in the absence of safeguards against their secret re-entry.

Mikoyan, who spent more than three hours in a conference at the White House with Kennedy and Rusk late Thursday, met Friday with Rusk and other officials at the State Department for 2 1/2 hours.

Since Mikoyan and Kennedy had already agreed to continue negotiations for a Cuban settlement through American and Soviet diplomats in New York, Rusk and Mikoyan spent most of their time on other problems.

Among these, they talked about the possibility of breaking the long deadlock over a nuclear weapons test ban, about other disarmament problems, and about Berlin.

American officials said neither side produced any new ideas.

Mikoyan reportedly restated the position Russia takes on a test ban treaty — that scientific devices are now available which would make it unnecessary to have international inspectors in the Soviet Union or any other country to police a treaty prohibiting tests. Rusk contended that the U.S. government knows of no such devices that would eliminate the need for any kind of inspection.

The discussion on Berlin was described as brief, with Mikoyan reaffirming Russia's desire for removal of Western troops from West Berlin and Rusk asserting Western determination to protect the city. Mikoyan, informants said, did not indicate any deadline for a Berlin showdown.

The atmosphere at the luncheon was described as friendly and relaxed. But in summing up results of the talks, informants said there was no breakthrough toward East-West agreement on any issue.

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Cowpoke Making Slow Trip to DC

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — A cowboy, his dog, two mules and four horses have reached the Lawrence area in a slow journey to Washington, D.C., from Idaho.

Don Lee of Council, Idaho, a cowboy and professional guide, said at Perry, Ken. that he undertook the unsponsored odyssey simply to invite President Kennedy to visit Idaho.

Lee and his caravan average about 10 miles a day. His dog, Bandit, often rides on one of the animals which pack supplies for the trek that began last April.

New Plant Announced

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP) — General Cooperage, Inc., processor of used whisky barrels, plans to erect a new plant on a four-acre tract north of here by next spring.

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When Goodrich attacked the educational qualifications of International Latex' chief witness, Leonard Shepard, industrial production director who then admitted he had testified falsely.

Goodrich claims, in seeking the injunction, that Wohlgenuth had signed a contract not to take a job with another firm producing space suits. International Latex has the government contract to make space suits for the Apollo Moon Project.

In his testimony, Shepard said he went through Massachusetts Institute of Technology in three years to receive a degree in electrical engineering, then took two years of additional study at Syracuse University.

In cross examination, Goodrich's chief counsel, R. G. Jeter, read a letter from W. P. Wells, a state registrar of M.I.T., which said in part:

"This is to certify Leonard Frank Shepard attended Massachusetts Institute of Technology as a first year student from July 9, 1945 to July 27, 1945, at which time he voluntarily withdrew."

"Is that right?" Jeter asked the witness.

"Yes," Shepard replied.

At that point, lawyers from both sides went into conferences and were called to a meeting in the chambers of Judge Frank H. Harvey, who then ordered a recess until Monday.

International Latex spokesmen had no comment and Shepard was told not to discuss the case with newsmen.

Prior to the startling turn in the case, International Latex introduced a space suit worn by one of its engineers, George Durney, as evidence it had an advanced space suit program of its own and doesn't need know-how from Goodrich's research.

Shepard had testified his company wanted Wohlgenuth for his "demonstrated ability to direct a team of scientists and for his general background in pressure suit work, and not in order to learn Goodrich secrets."

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(Continued from Page 1)
the Chinese cease-fire package on grounds that it would leave the Chinese in control of 2,000 square miles in Ladakh, in the northwest.

The Chinese news agency said Chinese Premier Chou En-lai wrote to Indian Prime Minister Nehru Nov. 28 that "only a handful of ill-intentioned people in the world want our two countries to keep on fighting."

Chou warned, however, that if China alone made the troop withdrawals this would not "prevent the recurrence of border clashes."

In a separate announcement, the Chinese news agency said 53 Indian military prisoners would be released Dec. 5.

At Tezpur, corps headquarters in northwest India, reporters said there was no indication what the Indian army plans to do, if anything, with territory vacated by the Chinese. This is a political question that the military is leaving to the government.

The Indian army continued to beef up its forces. Troops and equipment kept flowing to areas near the front. Trenches were dug Friday near all public buildings in Tezpur.

A snarl in the Indian-Pakistani agreement to begin talks on Kashmir was apparently smoothed out.

Nehru issued a statement that "there has never been any question of preconditions or of any restriction on the scope" of the talks.

A Pakistani Cabinet member said the statement cleared the air after a stormy reaction in Pakistan to a previous Nehru statement to Parliament that it would be "very harmful" to upset the present situation in Kashmir.

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Conley, 6-3-15; Breeden, 3-3-9; Payne, 2-0-4; Miller, 3-0-6; Burchwell, 4-4-12. Totals, 18-10, 46.

Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 Total

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Referee: William and Rainey

Reserve Game Centralia 45; Huntington, 56.

Grass Fire Doused

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Circleville's Only DRIVE-IN BANKING

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Open 'til 9

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Count Basie

Nat King Cole

Perry Como

Ella Fitzgerald

Judy Garland

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Peggy Lee

Johnny Mercer

Jo Stafford

Paul Weston

Roger Williams

Get your copy of this limited-edition LP record album pressed specially for Chevrolet

Going's great in '63 Chevrolets—drive one today!

IT'S GO CHEVROLET FOR '63—EXCITING!

HARDEN CHEVROLET

324 W. MAIN ST.



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(Continued from Page 1)
Walter Mueller of Floral Park, N.Y., told of the thoughts burned into his memory: "The first thing that enters your mind is: 'I've had it. You're not sure in your mind that you're living. You just die things.'"

"The flames came into the plane from the front end before we ever stopped," said Louft, producer of Louft Productions, Inc., a motion pictures firm.

He was returning from a commercial film assignment in Charlotte with his two partners, scriptwriter Frank Smith, 72, of Manhattan, and production manager Frank Kolarek, who lives near Idlewild. All survived.

Before leaving North Carolina, Kolarek rehearsed how to open the emergency exit beside his seat.

"Kolarek saved several of our lives because he got that window open immediately," Smith said.

Passengers leaped and tumbled through the openings, driven by the flames and fear.

"We kept pushing passengers out," stewardess Fournier recalled. "First one out and then another one. We pushed them all out. When everyone was out that I could see, I jumped to the ground. I ran and ran and I stopped and I said, 'No, I can't do this. I must help them.'"

She returned to the flaming wreckage and helped drag and guide survivors away from the intense heat.

"One man was on fire," she said. "His whole body was burning. I put him out."

Passengers, too, returned from safety to try to aid their less fortunate travelers.

Ambulances guided by men on foot, crept toward the scene. Elsewhere in the fog blanket on Idlewild, five airliners were "lost," holding their positions on the ground, awaiting police cars to guide them to some haven.

Staffs at three hospitals mobilized to handle the injured, and two doctors from Peninsula General Hospital went to the airfield.

"There were 25 bodies, including one child," said Dr. Oswald Moran. "I counted them. It was terrible. All of them were burned."

The crash was Eastern's first since an Electra turbojet plunged into Boston harbor shortly after taking off Oct. 6, 1960, killing 62 persons.

Idlewild's last crash occurred just nine months ago, on March 1. An American Airlines transcontinental jet climbing from the runway faltered and dove into Jamaica Bay, carrying all 95 persons aboard to their deaths.

In Washington, the FBI said it was sending a squad of specialists to New York to help identify the dead. This aid was requested by the New York police and the airline, an FBI spokesman said.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards Company here today at follows:
190-220 lbs., \$17.00; 220-240 lbs., \$16.50; 240-260 lbs., \$16.00; 260-280 lbs., \$15.50; 280-300 lbs., \$15.00; 300-350 lbs., \$14.00; 350-400 lbs., \$13.00; 180-190 lbs., \$16.25, 160-180 lbs., \$15.50; sows, \$16.50 down.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:
Corn \$1.02
Rye98
Wheat \$1.36
Oats92
Beans \$2.34
Eggs33
Barley46
Heavy Hens07
Light Hens16
Old Roosters40
Butter80

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP) (USDA) — Following is a summary of the hog, cattle and sheep markets for the week:
Hogs — Compared Friday last week: Barrows and gilts 50-75 lower, sows 50-100 lower. On the close, No. 1 and 2 190-220 lb. barrows and gilts sold from 17.00-17.50 on Monday, around 100 head mostly No. 1 reached 18.00. Friday mixed No. 1 to 3 190-220 lbs. 16.50-17.00, 220-240 lbs. 16.00-16.75. Supply included seasonal increase in percentage No. 2 and 3 240-280 lbs. that closed at 15.50-16.25 and Friday shipment No. 2 and 3 around 290 lbs. 15.35. Mixed No. 1 to 3 300-400 lb. sows 13.75-14.75, No. 2 and 3 400-500 lb. 12.75-14.00, 500-600 lb. 12.50-13.00.

Cattle — Slaughter steers and heifers closed steady, cows strong to 25 higher. Bulls 5-75 higher. Slaughter steers: Prime 1.250-1.275 lbs. 32-35 and one load prime 1.250 lbs. 32.50, closing sales high choice and prime 1.150-1.200 lbs. 31.50-32.50, late bulk choice 1.100-1.150 lbs. 29.75-31.50, comparable grade 900 - 1,100 lbs. 29.25-30.25, with few loads mostly high choice 1.050-1.100 lbs. 3.25 and load high choice and prime 150 lbs. 31.00, good largely 26.00-28.50.

Sheep — Slaughter lambs steady to 50 lower with weights over 110 lbs. fully 50 lower. Slaughter ewes strong to 50 higher. Choice and prime 56-117 lb. wooled slaughter lambs 29.00-31.00, largely choice natives 30-105 lbs. 12.00-20.00, good and choice 17.0-19.00.

CHARACTER READINGS

BY MADAM ANN

Was born with God-given powers to help humanity and has devoted her life to this work. Tells you what you wish to know regarding health, marriage, love, divorce, courtship, speculations, and business transactions. No problem so great that she can't solve. Will tell you of any changes you should or should not make, good or bad. Never fails to reunite the separated.

Open daily from 10:00 A. M. to 11 P. M. Sunday, 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

41 N. Mulberry St. — Chillicothe

Surprise Comes at Hearing On Space Suit Controversy

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — An injunction hearing brought by B.F. Goodrich Co. against International Latex Co. to prevent space suit expert Donald Wohlgenuth from leaving Goodrich to take a job with the Dover, Del., firm, was thrown into an uproar in Common Pleas Court.

The surprise came Friday

Speedy Return

(Continued from Page 1)
turned aside Mikoyan's argument with a counter-argument that the Cuban situation is still unsettled in the absence of verification that all nuclear weapons are being removed and in the absence of safeguards against their secret re-entry.

Mikoyan, who spent more than three hours in a conference at the White House with Kennedy and Rusk late Thursday, met Friday with Rusk and other officials at the State Department for 2 1/2 hours.

Since Mikoyan and Kennedy had already agreed to continue negotiations for a Cuban settlement through American and Soviet diplomats in New York, Rusk and Mikoyan spent most of their time on other problems.

Among these, they talked about the possibility of breaking the long deadlock over a nuclear weapons test ban, about other disarmament problems, and about Berlin.

American officials said neither side produced any new ideas.

Mikoyan reportedly restated the position Russia takes on a test ban treaty — that scientific devices are now available which would make it unnecessary to have international inspectors in the Soviet Union or any other country to police a treaty prohibiting tests. Rusk contended that the U.S. government knows of no such devices that would eliminate the need for any kind of inspection.

The discussion on Berlin was described as brief, with Mikoyan reaffirming Russia's desire for removal of Western troops from West Berlin and Rusk asserting Western determination to protect the city. Mikoyan, informants said, did not indicate any deadline for a Berlin showdown.

The atmosphere at the luncheon was described as friendly and relaxed. But in summing up results of the talks, informants said there was no breakthrough toward East-West agreement on any issue.

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Editor Is Named At Mt. Vernon

MT. VERNON, Ohio (AP)—Publisher George Culbertson announced today the appointment of Frederick N. Lorey, city editor for 32 years, as editor of the Mt. Vernon News.

Lorey succeeds Justin E. Devalon, 77, whose years as editor parallel those of Lorey as city editor. Devalon, believed to be the oldest active daily newspaper editor in the state, will remain as associate editor and chief editorial writer.

Devalon has been associated with the News since 1904. Lorey joined the staff in 1928.

Increase Is Granted

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ayersville Telephone Co., which serves about 425 subscribers in unincorporated areas of Deafiance and Henry Counties, can raise its rates to bring in \$3,414 more a year, the utilities commission says.

This will provide the company with total annual revenue of \$17,899, the commission said. The company applied almost 15 months ago.

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11-Transistor AM-FM Portable Radio

39⁸⁸

Includes Batteries and Earphone

A sensational radio at a low price. Has built-in automatic frequency control. Features 32" telescoping antenna, 3 1/2" speaker, 2-way phone jacks, and black and gold cabinet.



SEE US FOR TIRES

\$1.00 WEEK DOWN

Firestone STORES

116 W. Main — GR 4-4938

China . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
The Chinese cease-fire package on grounds that it would leave the Chinese in control of 2,000 square miles in Ladakh, in the north-west.

The Chinese news agency said Chinese Premier Chou En-lai wrote to Indian Prime Minister Nehru Nov. 28 that "only a handful of ill-intentioned people in the world want our two countries to keep on fighting."

Chou warned, however, that if China alone made the troop withdrawals this would not "prevent the recurrence of border clashes."

In a separate announcement, the Chinese news agency said 53 Indian military prisoners would be released Dec. 5.

At Tezpur, corps headquarters in northwest India, reporters said there was no indication what the Indian army plans to do, if anything, with territory vacated by the Chinese. This is a political question that the military is leaving to the government.

The Indian army continued to beef up its forces. Troops and equipment kept flowing to areas near the front. Trenches were dug Friday near all public buildings in Tezpur.

A snarl in the Indian-Pakistani agreement to begin talks on Kashmir was apparently smoothed out.

Nehru issued a statement that "there has never been any question of preconditions or of any restriction on the scope" of the talks. A Pakistani Cabinet member said the statement cleared the air after a stormy reaction in Pakistan to a previous Nehru statement to Parliament that it would be "very harmful" to upset the present situation in Kashmir.

Prior to the startling turn in the case, International Latex introduced a space suit worn by one of its engineers, George Durney, as evidence it had an advanced space suit program of its own and doesn't need know-how from Goodrich's research.

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How Weather Looks Today

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Official Weather Bureau summary of Ohio's weather outlook:

Clear skies with cool temperatures prevailed over Ohio during the night. Temperatures early this morning were mostly in the 20s but there were a few spots with readings in the 30s.

Toledo had 25, Youngstown 32, Columbus 26, Cincinnati 31 and Marietta 28.

A large static high pressure area continues to dominate Ohio's weather as it has for the past eight days. Indian summer weather is forecast to continue over the state through the weekend, with fair skies and cool temperatures near or below the freezing level in the morning and warm readings, in the 60s, in the afternoon.

Lawrence, Kan. (AP) — A cowboy, his dog, two mules and four horses have reached the Lawrence area in a slow journey to Washington, D.C., from Idaho.

Don Lee of Council, Idaho, a cowboy and professional guide, said at Perry, Kan. that he undertook the unsponsored odyssey simply to invite President Kennedy to visit Idaho.

Lee and his caravan average about 10 miles a day. His dog, Bandit, often rides on one of the animals which pack supplies for the trek that began last April.

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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
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Now-Sun. - 2 Big Hits

VIVIAN LEIGH
IN TENNESSEE WILLIAMS'
"THE ROMAN SPRING
OF MRS. STONE"
CO-STARRING
WARREN BEATTY

Plus
FROM THE TERRACE
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Thanksgiving was the theme of the meeting and Donald Watson, president, officiated.

An election of officers was held with the following results: Donald Watson, president; David Steele, vice president; Bonnie Watson, secretary; Nancy Hamilton, assistant secretary; Ralph Burns, treasurer.

The next meeting will be held December 22 in the home of Nancy and Paul Hamilton.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Gibbs.

GRIFFITH FURNITURE

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Friday

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New Citizens

MASTER MOGAN
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mogan, 132 Hayward Ave., are the parents of an 8-pound 7-ounce son born 10 a. m. today in St. Anne's Hospital, Columbus.

MISS HETTINGER
Mr. and Mrs. James F. Hettinger, Adelphi, are the parents of a 6-pound 7-ounce daughter born 2:04 a. m. today in Berger Hospital.

MASTER COUNTS
Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Counts, Route 1, Stoutsville, are the parents of a 7-pound 5 1/2 - ounce son born 5:55 a. m. today in Berger Hospital.

Mainly About People

Live Christmas trees. Decorate indoors for holidays, then plant outdoors 3 1/4 to 5 1/4 ft. tall. Free delivery. J. S. Good Nursery, GR 4-5053. —ad.

Red Cross Board Meets

The Board of Directors of the local American Red Cross Chapter met Wednesday in the chapter offices for the regular November meeting. Dr. R. G. Smith presided.

Mrs. Boyd Stout reported that the goal of 200 gifts, to be sent to the Chillicothe Veterans Hospital had been reached with several extra. Contributors to the gift program included county Granges, Practical Nurses' Assn., Flying Needle 4-H Club, Circle "S" Women's Society, Hedges Chapel Booster Class, other church groups and private individuals.

It was announced that the Home Nursing Class would be completed with its course in two weeks.

Mrs. Roloff Wolford, executive secretary, reported on her recent trip to Andrea, Va., where she attended the Eastern Area Advanced Administration meeting for Chapter Executives. Mrs. Wolford, accompanied by Mr. Boyd Stout, also visited the National Red Cross Headquarters in Washington D. C.

The New J66
POLAROID
ELECTRIC EYE
LAND CAMERA

PUSH-BUTTON SIMPLICITY

Perfect pictures in 10 seconds automatically — that's what you get with the Polaroid J66 Camera. It lets you shoot in any light without worrying about exposure and you don't even have to focus. Just press three buttons, pull the tab and wait 10 seconds for your finished 3 1/4" x 4 1/4" print. Accessories aren't needed. Everything, including a flashgun, is built in.

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CIRCLEVILLE **Rexall** DRUG STORE

sales are really swinging at
Harden Chevrolet during our
GOING-GREAT DAYS

See our wide selection of 1963 Chevrolets,
Chevy II models and Corvairs.
Don't miss this special offer!

go with the greats

Count Basie
Nat King Cole
Perry Como
Ella Fitzgerald
Judy Garland
Benny Goodman
Woody Herman
Peggy Lee
Johnny Mercer
Jo Stafford
Paul Weston
Roger Williams

Get your copy of this limited-edition LP record album pressed specially for Chevrolet

Going's great in '63 Chevrolets—drive one today!
IT'S GO CHEVROLET FOR '63-EXCITING!

HARDEN CHEVROLET
324 W. MAIN ST.

Small Farmers Can Compete If They Operate Efficiently

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Farmers on small farms can compete with operators of large farms on a per-unit cost basis, if they can use their harvesting equipment efficiently.

On 300 acre farms, corn pickers and combines are responsible for about half of the machinery

charges for producing corn, soybeans, and small grain. On smaller farms, harvesting equipment accounts for a much larger proportion of machinery costs.

Costs of using most pieces of machinery decline quite rapidly until use exceeds 100 hours a year. For example, when a corn picker is used only 40 hours a year, cost per acre is about \$8 compared with \$3.40 for 100 hours of use. A

pull-type combine that is used only 40 hours a year costs about \$8.40 an acre compared with \$3.60 for 100 hours of use.

Harvesting costs can be kept to a minimum on small farms by hiring the work done, by doing some custom work for neighbors or utilizing used machinery. If these alternatives are used on a 160-acre farm, cost of producing crops per acre will be about the same as on a 280 acre farm where all machinery is owned by the operator; and only slightly higher than the costs incurred on a 500-acre farm.

THESE conclusions are based on the assumption that crops will be harvested at about the right time when custom work is used. Although there are conditions under which crop production costs may be kept low on small farms, operators of small units frequently have difficulty making a satisfactory income because volume of business is too low.

The approximate number of acres needed to economically justify owning some of the various harvesting machines is: 6 to 7 ft. PTO Combine, 90 to 120 acres; 12 ft. Self-Propelled Combine, 200 to 300 acres; Corn Picker — 1 row, 50 to 70 acres; Corn Picker — 2 rows, 80 to 110 acres; Field Chopper, 50 to 70 acres; Baler — 1 cutting of hay or equivalent, 150 to 200 acres; 2 cuttings, 75 to 100 acres.

These calculations are based on using each machine to the point where the annual cost of operation about equals the custom rate charged for the use of the machine. Since these computations do not take into consideration any yield losses that may occur by not harvesting the crop at the proper time or by improper adjustment or speed, some farmers may be able to justify the ownership of harvesting equipment on a somewhat smaller acreage.

A general rule for deciding whether ownership of harvesting machinery is economically desirable is whether or not the machine can be used 100 hours or more per year. If use is less than 100 hours annually, it may often be more profitable to hire work done than to own the machinery, if the crop can be harvested at the right time.

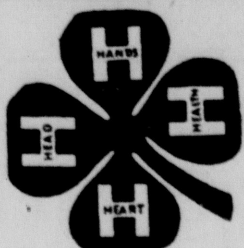
Ownership is usually desirable from the cost standpoint when use exceeds 100 hours a year. Tractors should be used at least 500 hours a year, if somewhere near minimum charges per acre are to be realized.

Power and machinery charges make up about one-fourth of the cost of producing crops. However, these costs do not increase in the same proportion as yields.

RECORDS show that tractor and machinery costs average about \$15.33 per acre in west central Ohio when 60 bushels of corn are produced. But when 120 bushels per acre are raised the cost increases to only \$19.45.

On a per-bushel basis, these costs amount to 26 cents for a 60 bushel yield and 16 cents for a 120-bushel yield.

The average amount of fuel used per hour by various size tractors in Nebraska tractor tests is: 2.3 plover tractors using gasoline, 2.6 gallons; 3.4 plover tractors using gasoline, 3.9 gallons; 3.4 plover tractors using diesel oil, 3.1 gallons; 5 plover tractors using gasoline, 4.7 gallons; 5 plover tractors using diesel oil, 3.6 gallons.



4-H Club News

By EDWIN D. TAYLOR
County Extension Agent, 4-H

Once again it is time to enroll for 4-H steer projects for 1963.

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All steers must be purchased and in the 4-H member's possession by Jan. 1, 1963. Projects are officially started on Jan. 1 because of the long feeding period required to get the animal in prime shape for the Pickaway County Fair, held the first week in August.

All 4-H projects must be shown at the fair in order for the 4-H member to receive credit for completion.

A dairy steer project will be initiated in Pickaway County in 1963. This will enable some 4-H members to complete a 4-H steer project and at the same time have less initial investment in the cattle.

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 3. The 4-H members should attempt to put animals on dry feed immediately. Nurse cows are not permitted at the fair.
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 5. A steer project enrollment card should be returned by Dec. 20 to the County Extension Office. (Deadline for entry is Jan. 1.)
 6. The pen of five feeder cattle project is open to youth 12 and over with previous feeding experience. There is no competition in that it is a practical feeding project.
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2. Dairy beef crosses will show in the beef classes as in the past.
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6. Dairy steers to be housed as a group at the fair.
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This is one project in which there is no competition. The steers must be shown at the fair, however.

Fair premium and transportation are paid to the 4-H'ers with pen of five steers at the fair even though they are not competing. The main object of the project is to raise cattle that will make a profit.

In addition to a pen of five, the youth may exhibit one other individual steer and three other animals.

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Floor Cracks Should Not Cause Worry

By GEORGE HAMRICK
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Agriculture

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FARM

The Circleville Herald, Sat. December 1, 1962 3
Circleville, Ohio



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"THE FEDERAL LAND BANK WAY"

Is the Farmer's Way
Long Term — Low Interest Rate
Up to 40 Years

No Fees — No Commission
Prepayment Privilege of Any Amount Anytime
... CALL OR WRITE ...

FEDERAL LAND BANK ASSOCIATION OF COLUMBUS

PAUL R. MOOTZ, Manager
Bryson Building, 700 Bryden Road, Room 103
Columbus 15, Ohio Telephone, CApitol 1-8053

PICKAWAY COUNTY OFFICE

ATTORNEY J. W. ADKINS' OFFICE
216 S. Court St. — Circleville
Telephone GRanite 4-2675
Wednesday of Each Week — 10:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.

Homemaker News

By MISS EMMA LOU TACKETT

Home Economics Agent

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Agriculture

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Top-Unloading
MARIETTA
HARVEST-KING
SILO

best way to store
high-moisture
ground ear corn

Marietta's top-unloading Harvest-King silo is airtight and moisture-proof. Thanks to exclusive Duri-A-Cote interior lining you can store high-moisture ground ear corn — and preserve up to 90% of the nutrients produced in the grain.

Find out today how you can own a Marietta Harvest-King silo with easy, convenient payments.

Marietta oxygen-free
GRAIN-MASTER
SILO

Perfect storage for high-moisture shelled corn

Until now you have had to pay twice the cost of a Marietta Grain-Master silo to get its airtight, oxygen-free features and the convenience of bottom unloading. No longer. Now you can own a Grain-Master — save thousands of dollars in original cost. Get full details and facts about easy payment plan. Call today — right away.

Ralph Strahler
Bloomington, Ohio
Phone 77336

NEW SUPPLEMENT for HORSES OF ALL AGES



Feed ONCE-A-DAY—replacing 1/3 of the total grain ration.

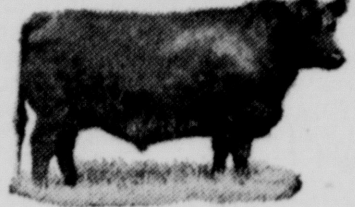
Feeding tests conducted during the development of this new approach to improved nutrition for horses show RED ROSE EQUINADER to be outstanding!

This highly palatable ration provides a new high level of nutrition for hunters, jumpers, trotters, pleasure and draft horses, and ponies—to improve appetite and maintain top condition. TRY IT.

FOR HIGH PERFORMANCE AND TOP CONDITION

RED ROSE FARM SERVICE
E. MAIN ST.

Report of Last Wednesday's SALE at BOWLINGS STOCK YARDS



CATTLE . . . 552 Head
CALVES . . . 38 Head
HOGS . . . 215 Head
SHEEP . . . 23 Head

The Market Was Steady—50c Lower

STEERS:	
Choice	\$27.50-\$30.30
Good - Choice	\$24.50-\$27.50
Standard - Good	\$22.00-\$24.50
HEIFERS:	
Choice	\$26.00-\$27.70
Good - Choice	\$24.40-\$26.00
Standard - Good	\$18.25-\$23.00
COWS:	
Commercial (50-75c lower)	\$14.00-\$15.70
Utility	\$13.00-\$14.00
Canner and Cutter	\$10.00-\$12.00
BULLS:	
Commercial	\$18.80-\$19.90
Utility	\$17.00-\$18.00
CALVES:	
Choice	\$33.00-\$35.00
Good - Choice	\$27.00-\$30.00
STOCKERS and FEEDERS:	
Steer Calves	\$25.00-\$26.80
Heifer Calves	\$20.00-\$24.00
Yearlings	\$24.00
HOGS	\$17.25 Mkt.
SOWS	\$12.80-\$15.20
BOARS	\$11.30-\$11.55
FEEDERS	\$13.00

Hogs Bought Daily — Monday thru Friday
Stock Cattle Available

Next Special Sheep and Lamb Sale,
Monday, December 3, 1962

THE BOWLING STOCK YARDS CO.
E. Corwin St. — GR 4-3181

CHECKERBOARD

service bulletin



5 MUST REACH MARKET — TO BREAK EVEN

Most hogmen figure about 5 pigs out of each litter must reach market for them to break even. This means all marketed above 5 are profit hogs.

This is why it's so important to care for and manage your sows right . . . make sure they get a well-balanced ration like Purina Sow Chow. Sows have the ability to resorb the tiny embryos if they don't get proper care and nutrition. These are pigs the hogman never sees!

Sows at the Purina Research Farm wean

PROVE TO YOURSELF PURINA FEEDING COSTS YOU LESS!

GIVE YOUR PIGS A BOOST! Add Purina Pig-Plus to their ration

You can bring up poor-doers and get sucked-down sows back in condition with Purina Pig-Plus in their feed. Pig-Plus is a vitamin-mineral-antibiotic supplement that adds extra nutrients to hog rations, especially during stress periods.



- Pig-Plus can get pigs off to a fast start.
- It helps keep hard-working boars in condition.
- It gives a lift to hogs following disease.
- Pig-Plus conditions pigs for shows and sales.

There's a place for Purina Pig-Plus on every hog farm in America. Ask us to fortify your hog rations with Pig-Plus next time your order Chows.

PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Small Farmers Can Compete If They Operate Efficiently

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Farmers on small farms can compete with operators of large farms on a per-unit cost basis, if they can use their harvesting equipment efficiently.

On 300 acre farms, corn pickers and combines are responsible for about half of the machinery

charges for producing corn, soybeans, and small grain. On smaller farms, harvesting equipment accounts for a much larger proportion of machinery costs.

Costs of using most pieces of machinery decline quite rapidly until use exceeds 100 hours a year. For example, when a corn picker is used only 40 hours a year, cost per acre is about \$8 compared with \$3.40 for 100 hours of use. A

pull-type combine that is used only 40 hours a year costs about \$8.40 an acre compared with \$3.60 for 100 hours of use.

Harvesting costs can be kept to a minimum on small farms by hiring the work done, by doing some custom work for neighbors or utilizing used machinery. If these alternatives are used on a 160-acre farm, cost of producing crops per acre will be about the same as on a 280 acre farm where all machinery is owned by the operator; and only slightly higher than the costs incurred on a 500-acre farm.

THESE conclusions are based on the assumption that crops will be harvested at about the right time when custom work is used. Although there are conditions under which crop production costs may be kept low on small farms, operators of small units frequently have difficulty making a satisfactory income because volume of business is too low.

The approximate number of acres needed to economically justify owning some of the various harvesting machines is: 6 to 7 ft. PTO Combine, 90 to 120 acres; 12 ft. Self-Propelled Combine, 200 to 300 acres; Corn Picker — 1 row, 50 to 70 acres; Corn Picker — 2 row, 80 to 110 acres; Field Chopper, 50 to 70 acres; Baler — 1 cutting of hay or equivalent, 150 to 200 acres; 2 cuttings, 75 to 100 acres.

These calculations are based on using each machine to the point where the annual cost of operation about equals the custom rate charged for the use of the machine. Since these computations do not take into consideration any yield losses that may occur by not harvesting the crop at the proper time or by improper adjustment or speed, some farmers may be able to justify the ownership of harvesting equipment on a somewhat smaller acreage.

A general rule for deciding whether ownership of harvesting machinery is economically desirable is whether or not the machine can be used 100 hours or more per year. If use is less than 100 hours annually, it may often be more profitable to hire work done than to own the machinery, if the crop can be harvested at the right time.

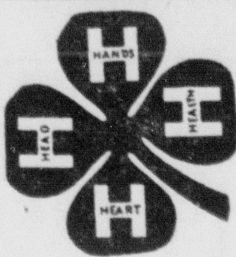
Ownership is usually desirable from the cost standpoint when use exceeds 100 hours a year. Tractors should be used at least 500 hours a year, if somewhere near minimum charges per acre are to be realized.

Power and machinery charges make up about one-fourth of the cost of producing crops. However, these costs do not increase in the same proportion as yields.

RECORDS show that tractor and machinery costs average about \$15.33 per acre in west central Ohio when 60 bushels of corn are produced. But when 120 bushels per acre are raised the cost increases to only \$19.45.

On a per-bushel basis, these costs amount to 26 cents for a 60 bushel yield and 16 cents for a 120-bushel yield.

The average amount of fuel used per hour by various size tractors in Nebraska tractor tests is: 2-3 plow tractors using gasoline, 2.6 gallons; 3-4 plow tractors using gasoline, 3.9 gallons; 3-4 plow tractors using diesel oil, 3.1 gallons; 5 plow tractors using gasoline, 4.7 gallons; 5 plow tractors using diesel oil, 3.6 gallons.



4-H Club News

By EDWIN D. TAYLOR
County Extension Agent, 4-H

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Sawmill Destroyed

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The present owner, Richard O. Collins, declined to estimate the loss, but unofficial estimates placed the figure at more than \$150,000.

Save With A Purpose Here

The SAVINGS Bank

Circleville
FDIC

FARM

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Ralph Strahler
Bloomington, Ohio
Phone 77336

NEW SUPPLEMENT for HORSES OF ALL AGES

Red Rose EQUINADER

fortified with VITAMINS A, D, E and RIBOFLAVIN

Feed ONCE-A-DAY—replacing 1/3 of the total grain ration.

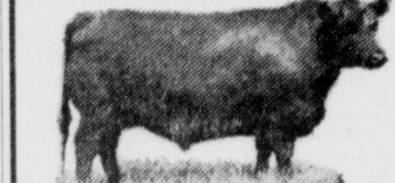
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RED ROSE FARM SERVICE
E. MAIN ST.

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Yearlings	\$24.00
HOGS	\$17.25 Mkt.
SOWS	\$12.80-\$15.20
BOARS	\$11.30-\$11.55
FEEDERS	\$13.00

Hogs Bought Daily — Monday thru Friday
Stock Cattle Available

Next Special Sheep and Lamb Sale,
Monday, December 3, 1962

THE BOWLING STOCK YARDS CO.
E. Corwin St. — GR 4-3181

CHECKERBOARD

service bulletin

5 MUST REACH MARKET — TO BREAK EVEN

Most hogmen figure about 5 pigs out of each litter must reach market for them to break even. This means all marketed above 5 are profit hogs.

This is why it's so important to care for and manage your sows right . . . make sure they get a well-balanced ration like Purina Sow Chow. Sows have the ability to resorb the tiny embryos if they don't get proper care and nutrition. These are pigs the hogman never sees!

Sows at the Purina Research Farm wean

PROVE TO YOURSELF PURINA FEEDING COSTS YOU LESS!

GIVE YOUR PIGS A BOOST!
Add Purina Pig-Plus to their ration

You can bring up poor-doers and get suckled-down sows back in condition with Purina Pig-Plus in their feed. Pig-Plus is a vitamin-mineral-antibiotic supplement that adds extra nutrients to hog rations, especially during stress periods.

Pig-Plus can get pigs off to a fast start.

It helps keep hard-working boars in condition.

It gives a lift to hogs following disease.

Pig-Plus conditions pigs for shows and sales.

There's a place for Purina Pig-Plus on every hog farm in America. Ask us to fortify your hog rations with Pig-Plus next time your order Chows.

PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Icing on Canada's Cake

Montreal, a great Canadian city with an international flavor, is an excellent choice for the site of a World's Fair. Not only is it a beautiful city, but it has a cosmopolitan air about it that no other cities on the continent — with the exception of New York, Chicago and San Francisco — have.

But most important for a World's Fair that is to be held in 1967, the year when Canadian Confederation is 100 years old, it is a city which has played an important role in the history of America from the days of discovery and exploration.

No Canadian city would have been given

the opportunity to hold a World's Fair in 1967 if it had not been for the fact of Confederation. So, the choice was in a sense a birthday cake from the 30-country International Bureau of Exhibition, the organization which decides when and where authorized world fairs will be held.

It is now up to Canada to put an icing on the cake, to help Montreal make the 1967 World's Fair the best yet. Like the lawn in front of a house, it will be the first impression many of an expected 40 million visitors during 1967 will get of Canadians.

Daily Television Schedule

Saturday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

- 12:00—(4) Make Room for Daddy
(6) Jeff's Collie
(10) Sky King
12:30—(4) Exploring
(6) Allakazam
(10) Reading Room
1:00—(6) Supercar
(10) Pre-Game Show
1:15—(10) Football — Army vs. Navy
6:30—(4) Mr. Wizard
(6) Pinbusters
2:00—(4) Film Feature
2:30—(6) Movie — "River End" — 1940
(4) Captain Gallant
3:00—(4) Bullwinkle
3:30—(4) For Kids Only
4:00—(6) Ray Cup Game — football
4:30—(4) Open House
(10) Adventure Theater

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
Robert H. Huff, Administrator of the Estate of Flora Bush, Deceased.

PLAINTIFF,
vs.
DEFENDANTS

No. 20971
NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTATE

In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 3rd day of December, 1962, at 2:00 o'clock P. M. EST, at the front door of the Court House, Circleville, Ohio, the following described real estate situated in Circleville Township, in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, to-wit: Bounded and described as follows:

Being a part of the northwest quarter of Section No. 29, Township No. 11, Range No. 21 W. S.

Beginning at a stone in the north line of a street as laid out by Josiah Renick S. 87 deg. E. 29.23 poles from the west line of Section No. 29, thence with the north line of said street S. 87 deg. E. 32 poles to a stake, thence north 23.4 deg. E. 25 poles to a stone, thence N. 87 deg. W. 32 poles to a stone in the line of Josiah Renick's land; thence with his line S. 24 deg. W. 25 poles to the beginning of the above described tract of land, N. 24 deg. E. to the C & M. V. Railway, thence N. 21 deg. E. over land owned by said Pontius to Mound Street in the City of Circleville to be used as a gateway.

Including in the above described premises are two lots each 50 feet in width by 160 feet in depth and for a more particular description of said lots see Deed executed and delivered by E. M. Helwagen and Henry T. Helwagen to Henry W. Parrett of October 12, 1896, date and said deeds being recorded in Volume 68, Pages 158 and 159 of Deed Records of Pickaway County, Ohio. And the foregoing being the same premises conveyed to Levi Scharenberg by Galord Hartman and wife by deed dated September 26, 1907, and recorded in Vol 84 Page 241 of the Deed Records of Pickaway County, Ohio.

Said real estate is appraised at \$9,500.00 and must be sold for not less than two-thirds (2-3) of its appraised value and the terms of sale are ten per cent (10 per cent) of said purchase price in cash immediately after said sale. The remainder of said purchase price in cash within thirty (30) days or upon delivery of deed.

Robert H. Huff, Administrator of the Estate of Flora Bush, deceased.

Col. James W. Ford, Auctioneer
Robert H. Huff, Administrator
Nov. 3, 10, 17, 24, Dec. 1.

THE HERALD

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.
Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio, by the Circleville Publishing Company.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES

By carrier in Circleville 35c per week. By mail in Pickaway County \$8 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$10 per year. Outside Ohio \$14.

Business GR 4-3151 — News GR 4-3133

National Advertising Representative

AMERICAN NEWSPAPER REPRESENTATIVES INC.

Atlanta - Chicago - Detroit

Los Angeles - New York

Sunday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

- 12:00—(4) NFL Highlights
(10) Mister Ed
(10) Sportsman
(10) 20th Century
6:00—(4) Sports
(10) Movie — "The Atomic Submarine" — 1959
6:30—(4) Midwestern Hayride
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7:00—(4) Midwestern Hayride
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1:00—(6) Supercar
(10) Pre-Game Show
1:15—(10) Football — Army vs. Navy
1:30—(4) Mr. Wizard
(6) Pinbusters
2:00—(4) Film Feature
2:30—(6) Movie — "River End" — 1940
(4) Captain Gallant
3:00—(4) Bullwinkle
3:30—(4) For Kids Only
4:00—(6) Gray Cup Game — football
4:30—(4) Open House
(10) Adventure Theater

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

Robert H. Huffer, Administrator of the Estate of Flora Bush, Deceased.

State of Ohio, et al. PLAINTIFFS.

No. 20971.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTATE

In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 3rd day of December, 1962, at 2:00 o'clock P. M. EST, at the front door of the Court House Circleville, Ohio, the following described real estate situated in Circleville Township, in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, to-wit: Bounded and described as follows:

Being a part of the northwest quarter of Section No. 29, Township No. 11, Range No. 21 W. S.

Beginning at a stone in the north line of a street as laid out by Josiah Renick S. 87 deg. E. 29.23 poles from the west line of Section No. 29, thence with the north line of said street S. 87 deg. E. 32 poles to a stake, thence north 23.34 deg. E. 25 poles to a stone, thence N. 87 deg. W. 32 poles to a stone in the line of Josiah Renick's land, thence with his line S. 24 deg. W. 25 poles to the beginning of the above described tract of land, N. 24 deg. E. to the C & M. V. Railway, thence N. 21 deg. E. over land owned by said Pontius to Mound Street in the City of Circleville to be used as a gateway.

Including in the above described premises are two lots each 30 feet in width by 160 feet in depth and for a more particular description of said lots see Deed executed and delivered by E. M. Helwagen and Henry T. Helwagen to Henry M. Parrett of October 12, 1896, date and said deeds being recorded in Volume 68, Pages 158 and 159 of Deed Records of Pickaway County, Ohio. And the foregoing being the same premises conveyed to said Scharenberg by Galord Hartman and wife by deed dated September 26, 1907, and recorded in Vol. 84 Page 241 of Deed Records of Pickaway County, Ohio.

Said real estate is appraised at Nine Thousand Five Hundred Dollars (\$9,500.00) and must be sold for not less than two-thirds (2/3) of its appraised value and the terms of sale are ten per cent (10 per cent) of said purchase price in cash immediately after said sale. The remainder of said purchase price in cash within thirty (30) days after delivery of deed.

Robert H. Huffer, Administrator of the Estate of Flora Bush, deceased.

Col. James W. Ford, Auctioneer

Robert H. Huffer, Administrator

Nov. 3, 10, 17, 24, Dec. 1.

THE HERALD

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES

By carrier in Circleville 35c per week. By mail in Pickaway County 85c per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$10 per year. Outside Ohio \$14.

Business GR 4-3131 — News GR 4-3133

National Advertising Representative

AMERICAN NEWSPAPER REPRESENTATIVES INC.

Atlanta - Chicago - Detroit - Los Angeles - New York

They'll Do It Every Time

THE PATIENT CAN'T GET A BIT OF INFO FROM THE NURSES ABOUT WHAT AILS HIM...



By Jimmy Hatlo

BUT IN THE HALL THEY BROADCAST HIS CASE HISTORY SO HE AND THE WHOLE HOSPITAL CAN HEAR IT...



LAFF-A-DAY



"I don't know if he has money—I've never seen him with anything but credit cards."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

WONDERFUL are the ways of Washington bureaucracy! Here's a story about a Californian who applied through regular channels for a job in Washington he knew he was qualified to fill. While cooling his heels awaiting a reply, he happened to meet in person, in San Francisco, the head of the very agency to which he had applied, and was given the position on the spot.

The scene now shifts to Washington. Our Californian had been doing a fine job there for three months when a letter was forwarded to him from his old address telling him that, unfortunately, his application for the job he was now holding down had been denied because he lacked the necessary qualifications. And here's the kicker: The letter had been signed by himself.

Jay Ward, producer of one of TV's most successful shows, "Bullwinkle," told Columnist Herb Stein about a letter he received from a youthful fan that read: "My father has been difficult with me. Every time he drinks a certain cocktail he throws me around the room. What can I do?" Ward answered, "Send us your dad's recipe. Several fellows who work on our show are having trouble with their kids, too!"

Two excerpts from schoolroom compositions reported by Art Linkletter: 1. "Robinson Crusoe was a great singer, unfortunately shipwrecked." 2. "Slush is snow with all the fun melted out."

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Inside You and Yours

By BURTON H. FERN, M. D.
Don't be a snow-shoveling statistic!

If you're overweight, over 40 and not used to exercise, shoveling snow may snow you under with a heart attack.

In freezing weather tiny blood vessels beneath the skin give off heat like your car radiator. To insulate your system, these millions of vessels tighten into spasm and detour blood away from your skin.

Now your blood has to be squeezed into a smaller circulation and blood pressure rises. To pump against all this pressure, your heart has to pump harder.

You'll probably bundle up before going out into the piercing cold. Heavy sweaters, jackets, boots and overcoat add up to extra pounds — weight that you have to carry around. This means more work for your heart!

Then you start scooping up drifts like a muscle-bound stoker shoveling coal into a fiery furnace. More work for your heart!

Vital coronary arteries nourish your heart muscle. They may already be narrowed — not enough to cause trouble when you rest and sit around, but enough to prevent their delivering all the blood needed when your heart has to strain extra hard.

And so your heart muscle strangles and screams for nour-

ishing blood. If you don't faint, pain shoots across your chest, your shoulder and down your arm. A heart attack!

Guard your heart. If you're not used to anything more strenuous than pushing a pencil, don't shovel snow. Hire some local boys who want to earn extra spending money or stand behind a self-propelled motorized snow plow.

Then you won't be snowed under with a snow-shoveling heart attack!

Use The Classifieds

IN THE PROBATE COURT, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

TO: Franklin Delno Adkins

NOTICE

Case No. 21062

You are hereby notified that on the 20th day of November, 1962, a petition for the adoption of Douglas Delno Adkins, who was born January 16, 1957, at Columbus, Ohio, was filed in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, and that the hearing on said petition will be had before the judge of said court on the 12th day of January, 1963 at 10 o'clock A. M.

It is alleged in said petition that you as the father of said child have willfully failed to properly support and maintain said child for a period of two (2) years immediately preceding the filing of said petition.

Guy G. Cline, Probate Judge

Dec. 1, 8, 15

Arrogance of Ignorance

No one has yet devised a less than total system of censorship. The Bolsheviks established a complete new blackout and then used favored foreign correspondents to present their cause in a better light. This was done in the 20's and early 30's by all sorts of devices.

Partial censorship and self-censorship work only when a government is not adamantly intentioned to keep its people in ignorance. An American publisher and reporter believes himself to be permanently self-policed by good judgement and honest intention; nevertheless, designs for ships and planes have been published, over the years, in magazines, which should not have fallen into the hand of the enemy. After the theft of the atom bomb, the attitude generally was that the Russians had swiped everything anyhow; so why not tell the American people?

"Managed News" is not censorship; it is propaganda. The assumption that a government can, in a free society, manage the news is a fallacy arising from arrogance and ignorance. President Kennedy and Assistant Secretary of Defense, Arthur Sylvester, have had some newspaper experience and they ought to know that competent newspapermen will get the story. The "Miami Herald" has proved what a competent newspaper can do against every effort of government to manage news. My own exposure of William Wieland as identical with a Cuban newspaper writer, Montenegro, preceded a similar Congressional report by several years.

If a government really wants to establish censorship, it must destroy the free press, if it can. Arthur Sylvester has gone farther than any official has in American history. His monitor system requires that whenever a military officer talks to a newspaperman, he must immediately, in writing, report the conversation to him. This, of course, means that no decent newspaperman will put in jeopardy a military officer who is regarded as suspect because of his profession.

Example: Captain X reports: I met Reston of New York Times on Pennsylvania Avenue. He said, Hello. I said, Hello. He said, How's the wife? I replied: I cannot discuss military affairs with you, He said: O.K. Let's talk about the weather. I said: Sorry, the weather is a military secret because if the weather is good, we might invade Cuba on Tuesday. Therefore, I must not discuss such matters with you. Sylvester objects. So, he left me and I note that he went into a telephone booth. Did I tell him anything?

Sylvester, who used to work in Newark, New Jersey, must know about the weather. He read his memorandum with care when it reached him along with 3,000 or 4,000 more. In fact, Sylvester must be the champion memorandum reader of all time. He believes in news as a weapon.

So did Hitler. It is remarkable how much is copied from Hitler. Use the radio and television to tell nothing but say it beautifully. That is a wonderful weapon because it keeps the masses both ignorant and enthusiastic. The Russians never worried about the enthusiasm of the masses; they shot down the opposition on appropriate occasions. But Hitler liked to feel mass support and Goebbels knew how to manipulate it. That is using news as a weapon. But such weaponry must not be extended over too long a period without dramatic results. Thus, Hitler had to make a war to keep up the spirits of the ignorant. The knowledge had long before become pessimists.

Castro used news as a weapon but he had the unfortunate habit of making himself the center of the news. The Cubans must have nothing to do, for they once listened to Castro for seven hours. No one can listen attentively for seven hours. It is against his animal nature.

Unfortunately for Arthur Sylvester, he does not have a captive audience. There is, first of all, the overseas radio and television, n

aided by Telstar. Of course, he can end a rocket up high to kill Telstar, but there are still newspapers and magazines from abroad and one can put things together and discover what was suppressed. It is silly not to abolish all mail

from abroad, if we want to use news as a weapon. It is also silly not to forbid intelligent foreigners to visit here. Why not limit ourselves only to those who can prove, by an examination, that they know nothing.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Amateurs: var.

6. To darken

11. "— to the animal fair"

12. Silly

13. Trumpeter

14. Worst

15. Common

16. One of Seven

17. Man's nickname

18. Delicious: colloq.

21. Covers

23. Boss on shield

27. Slow: mus.

28. Irish dagger

29. Poker stake

30. Bread dough

31. Renounce

32. Hindu meal

36. — Cupid

37. Bern river

40. Kind

42. Early Spanish general

43. By oneself

44. Metal tag

45. Submerges

46. "Sherlock Holmes" creator

DOWN

1. Duration

2. "As —

going to St. Ives"

3. American warbler

4. Palestine plain

5. Street: abbr.

6. White-bark tree

7. Compass point: abbr.

8. Daybreak

9. Arrow poison

10. Declare for score

14. Light beds

16. Extinct bird

19. Neatness

20. Alaskan river

21. Station: abbr.

22. Pale

24. As regards the mind

25. Sack

26. Single unit

28. Reach across

30. Scrutinize

32. Borders

33. Arab wraps

34. Low caste Hindu

35. Presently

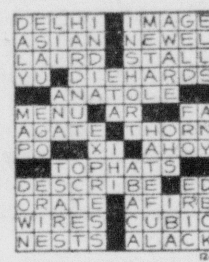
38. Eve's son

39. Price

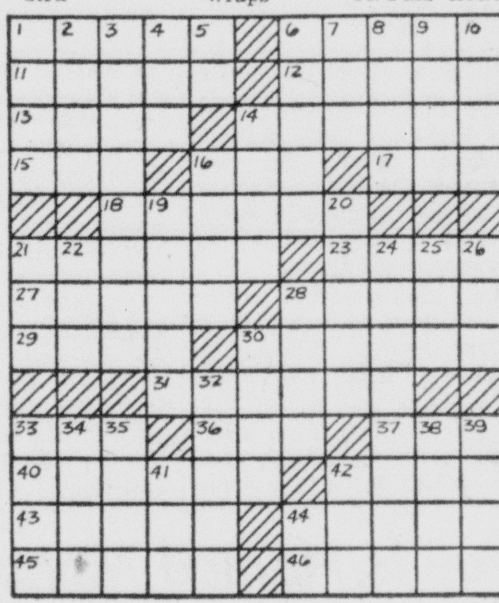
41. Printer's need

42. Past

44. Paid notice



Yesterday's Answer



PRODUCTION CREDIT LOANS

Farmers complete financial service for any and all purposes! 24 years of successfully specializing in farmers problems and financing. Ample funds at all times with terms to fit each individual case.

DON M. CLUMP, Mgr.

1154 N. Court St. — Phone GR 4-2295

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THE DUNLAP CO.

31 Years of Continuous Service

Williamsport, O. — YU 6-2511

Largest Parts Inventory in Ohio

New Holland Koppers Poles

New Idea Armco Pipe



FOLKS DROPPING IN?

In the not too distant future, the indoor entertaining season will be at a high! See to it that your home will be as comfortable as you'd like for your guests as well as your family. Call Haning's today and let our experts survey your heating requirements and give you a free, accurate estimate on an efficient heating system that will provide maximum comfort for your heating dollars.

Use Budget Terms For Home Improvements

Haning's ROOFING—HEATING—PLUMBING

158 W. Main St. — Circleville

We Are Now Taking Orders for Christmas Fruit Baskets

FANCY CHEESES

Sliced Cheese 'n' Salami

Sliced Hot Pepper Cheese

Cheddy Blue Cheese

Packed in a Crock

Woody's Chunk o' Gold

Packed in a Crock

Gouda Cheese

Imported Swiss Cheese

GOURMET CORNER

N. Court at Wilson Ave.



JOIN NOW...

Your Christmas Savings

Earn Interest at

SCIOTO BUILDING & LOAN CO.

157 W. Main St.

Southward, Imboden Vows Exchanged on Thanksgiving



MRS. ROBERT L. IMBODEN

Miss Beverly Elaine Southward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Southward, 486 E. Main St., became the bride of Mr. Robert Lee Imboden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Imboden, Route 4, Logan, O., at 7:30 p. m. November 22 in the First Methodist Church, Circleville.

The Rev. Paul I. Wachs and Dr. Edward L. Wones, performed the double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with chrysanthemums, baskets of huckleberry and seven branch candelabra. The pews were enhanced with white satin bows.

A half hour program of nuptial music preceded the ceremony. Miss Shirley Southward, sister of the bride, was organist and Mr. Phillip Edgington, Chillicothe, presented vocal selections.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a gown of peau taffeta fashioned with a basque bodice, appliqued with imported hand-run Alencon lace, a scalloped Sabrina neckline and long sleeves that tapered over the hands into a wide circular chapel train.

Her bouffant veil of imported English bridal silk illusion draped softly from a bandeau of Alencon lace, enhanced with a small satin band topped with a small tailored bow. She carried a bouquet centered with a purple-throated orchid and stephanotis with satin streamers and shattered carnations. Her only jewelry was a gold cross centered with a cultured pearl, a gift from the groom.

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- PICKAWAY COUNTY COUNCIL of Garden Clubs, 1 p. m. in the Ashville EUB Church.
- WSCS CIRCLES OF FIRST METHODIST Church, 6:30 p. m. in social rooms.

SAVE
For The Things
You Want
The SAVINGS Bank
Circleville
FDIC

Hubbard, Dumm Nuptial Vows Are Exchanged

Miss Hazel Hubbard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hubbard of Thurman, became the bride of Mr. Theodore A. Dumm, son of Mrs. Ruth Dumm, 375 E. Franklin St., and the late Mr. Grover Dumm, at 4:30 p. m. November 24.

The Rev. Carl G. Zehner performed the double ring ceremony at the Lutheran Church Parsonage in the presence of a small number of close relatives and Mrs. Zehner.

The bride wore a winter white brocade sheath dress with three-quarter length sleeves.

Miss Carolyn Martin, maid of honor, wore a light blue wool dress.

Mr. Gregg Parker served as best man.

A small reception for members of the wedding party was given in the home of the bridegroom's mother.

The new Mrs. Dumm is a graduate of Jackson Ohio High School.

Mr. Dumm is a Circleville High School graduate and is an apprentice stereotypist at The Herald.

The couple will reside at 147½ E. Union St.

Arrangements Completed For Bazaar

Saltcreek Town and County Club members are completing arrangements this week for a combined Bazaar, Bake Sale and Tea. It will be held 1:30 to 4 p. m. Monday in the Tarlton Lutheran Church basement.

Proceeds apply to a teaching or nursing scholarship which is awarded every four years. Rebecca Collins, who is finishing her final year, will graduate from Grant Hospital, Columbus, in August.

This fall a four year teaching scholarship was awarded a 1962 Logan Elm graduate, Gene Jordan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jordan, Route 4. He is majoring in history at Ohio State University.

The public is invited to attend this event.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kyle, Route 1, Kingston, had as recent dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ebert and son John, Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. John Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stanley and children Brenda and Brent and Mrs. Victoria Drossy all of Albany, O. Afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Pontious, Circleville, and Mr. and Mrs. Leste Hupp and children Donna and Treasa of Laurelvile.

White Cross Hospital School of Nursing. She is presently employed in the office of Dr. H. H. Swope, Circleville.

Mr. Imboden is a graduate of Logan High School and Ohio University. He is a teacher in the Tiff Elementary School, Chillicothe.

Out-of-city guests attending the wedding were from Logan, New Lexington, Cincinnati, Dayton Chillicothe, Derby, Williamsport, Mt. Sterling, Ashville, Columbus, Bluffton and Evansville, Ind.

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STORAGE — PACKING — SHIPPING
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Quality
"Nothing but the best". This is the standard we maintain for Martinized apparel. Our skilled craftsmen take special efforts to give every garment the look of Quality. You'll be more than pleased with the results.
Isn't it time you switched to ONE HOUR MARTINIZING?
114 S. Court St.
Circleville

Women's News
The Circleville Herald, Sat. December 1, 1962
Circleville, Ohio

Dear Abby: by Abigail Van Buren

Be Tactful, Mom!

DEAR ABBY: Not because she's my daughter but Joyce is an exceptionally beautiful 16-year-old. My problem is with her father. He is always picking on her. If she gets ready to go out in a hurry and leaves her cosmetics or curlers on the bathroom sink, he will pitch everything in the waste basket. (I retrieve it all later.) He is always finding fault with the boys she goes with, and they are certainly nice young men. He inspects her room, and if it isn't in perfect condition he calls her sloppy and lazy. This has started only recently. How can I make him realize that she's a good girl and he should leave her alone?

TROUBLED MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: First, your husband should realize what HIS problem is. He doesn't like to see his "little girl" grow up. His attitude is common and it will take uncommon diplomacy on your part to make him face the facts and behave accordingly.

DEAR ABBY: There is an old bag who works with us. She's been divorced a couple of times and is now single. She spends her money entertaining the young men who work with her. She is old enough to be their mother. She isn't smart enough to realize that the only reason they bother with her is because she picks up the tab. It bothers us to see this woman taken put her wise? Or should we let her go on being a sucker?

CO-WORKERS

DEAR CO-WORKERS: — Your concern brings a lump to my throat. If the woman enjoys herself, and the young men enjoy themselves, where's the harm? She has a right to spend her money the way she wants to. I think you have "nose" trouble.

DEAR ABBY: I have been going with a man whose wife died a year ago. He still wears his wedding band on his left hand. Is there some way to ask him to take it off entirely or to wear it on his other hand, without being too forward? I am very much interested in him.

INTERESTED

DEAR INTERESTED: Make no mention of it. He will take the ring off, or change it to his other hand, when he feels like it. But don't get your hopes up. That may be never.

DEAR ABBY: The letter signed "BROKEN HEARTED" (the 15-year-old boy whose parents kept him awake with their fighting) struck close to home with me. Many times I'd go to school after being up half the night trying to keep my parents from inflicting physical harm on one another. I listened to threats and accusations no child should ever be forced to hear. The only consolation I can offer is that we sometimes profit more from a bad example than a good one. I learned what qualities to look for in a mate. Kindness, understanding and honesty. My children will never have to go through what I did.

BEEN THROUGH IT

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Pathet Lao Rejects Neutralist Project

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — A neutralist delegate to the Laotian mixed cease-fire committee warned that neutralist forces will shoot down Soviet planes bringing supplies to Pathet Lao forces in the Plaine des Jarres if the Pathet Lao maintain their ban on American planes carrying food supplies to neutralist troops.

The Pathet Lao delegate, Col. Phao Phimachan, rejected a neutralist protest against the shooting down of an American plane carrying food supplies to neutralist forces.

Two Americans were killed and a third injured in the plane crash. The plane was owned by Air America, a charter firm that flies for the U.S. aid mission in Laos.

Workshop Plans Set By PC Garden Club

Pickaway County Garden Club will conduct a Christmas workshop 9:30 a. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Karl Seyfarth, 425 Wood Lane.

Artificial fruit and Christmas ribbon will be on sale.

Members are asked to bring a sack lunch and material for their own Christmas arrangement.

GOP Boosters Dinner Meet Held Thursday

Mrs. Roy Dumm and Miss Lucille Dumm were hostesses Thursday to members of GOP Boosters in their home, 340 Walnut St. A dinner was served preceding the business hour.

Mrs. John Steinhauser led the pledge of allegiance which opened the meeting, followed by singing of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Miss Lucille Dumm conducted the business and discussed the outcome of the November 6 election. A general discussion followed.

The secretary - treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Charles W. Winner and Mrs. Wayne Stonerock reported on the flower fund.

Plans were completed for the Christmas party to be held in the home of Mrs. Roger Jury, 514 N. Court St., 6 p. m. Dec. 20.

A turkey dinner will precede the party and gift exchange.

Singing of "America The Beautiful" concluded the meeting.

Games were played and Mrs. Howard Clark, Mrs. H. E. Valentine and Mrs. Harry Stivers were prize winners. Mrs. Clark also received the door prize.

Guild No. 29 Meets

The annual Guild Bazaar was the main topic of discussion when Berger Hospital Guild No. 29 met Thursday in the home of Mrs. Gerald Patrick, Route 1. Mrs. Chauncey Butler was assisting hostess.

Games were played and a salad course was served to 18 members.

The Guild Christmas party is to be held 7 p. m. Dec. 7 at Tink's.

Toast perfect walnut halves in a little butter and sprinkle with cinnamon sugar; use as a garnish for squash, pumpkin or sweet potato pie.

625 Attend DuPont Dance

The Fairground Coliseum was the scene recently of the Fall Dance for Dupont employees and their wives.

Refreshments were served buffet style.

Rinse golden-colored raisins in hot water, then drain; let them stand in a little orange juice to "plump". Add the raisins to cooked prunes for taste and color contrast.

Wondering —
What to get her for Christmas?

The Deb Shop's teen board knows the answer! And they will be working in the store Saturday, December 1st, 12:00-5:00, to help you select the perfect gift for that special teen on your Christmas list.

The DEB Shop
149 W. Main Street
Christmas Store Hours — Mon.-Tues.-Wed. 9:00-5:30
Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. 9:00-9:00

HOLIDAY FEASTING
with
Pickaway Dairy's GOLD BAR BUTTER
Serve it often — use it in baking throughout the holiday season.
Get it at your favorite grocer's.

PICKAWAY DAIRY
Producer Owned and Operated

Southward, Imboden Vows Exchanged on Thanksgiving



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Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a gown of peau taffeta fashioned with a basque bodice, appliqued with imported hand-run Alencon lace, a scalloped Sabrina neckline and long sleeves that tapered over the hands into tiny points. The bouffant skirt, accented with garlands of velvet ribbon, caught with matching lace motifs, flowed gracefully into a wide circular chapel train.

Her bouffant veil of imported English bridal silk illusion draped softly from a bandeau of Alencon lace, enhanced with a small satin band topped with a small tailored bow. She carried a bouquet centered with a purple-throated orchid and stephanotis with satin streamers and shattered carnations. Her only jewelry was a gold cross centered with a cultured pearl, a gift from the groom.

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You Want
The SAVINGS Bank
Circleville
FDIC

BULOVA
For Christmas!

MISS AMERICA
Youth and beauty are captured in this 17 jewel watch with beautifully matched expansion bracelet. \$35.75
SENATOR
The executive look—top level in performance but not in price. 17 jewels, shock-resistant. \$35.75

Mr. Butch's JEWELERS
Open Every Night Till 9

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The Rev. Carl G. Zehner performed the double ring ceremony at the Lutheran Church Parsonage in the presence of a small number of close relatives and Mrs. Zehner.

The bride wore a winter white brocade sheath dress with three-quarter length sleeves.

Miss Carolyn Martin, maid of honor, wore a light blue wool dress.

Mr. Gregg Parker served as best man.

A small reception for members of the wedding party was given in the home of the bridegroom's mother.

The new Mrs. Dumm is a graduate of Jackson Ohio High School.

Mr. Dumm is a Circleville High School graduate and is an apprentice stereotypist at The Herald.

The couple will reside at 147½ E. Union St.

Arrangements Completed For Bazaar

Saltcreek Town and County Club members are completing arrangements this week for a combined Bazaar, Bake Sale and Tea. It will be held 1:30 to 4 p. m. Monday in the Tarlton Lutheran Church basement.

Proceeds apply to a teaching or nursing scholarship which is awarded every four years. Rebecca Collins, who is finishing her final year, will graduate from Grant Hospital, Columbus, in August.

This fall a four year teaching scholarship was awarded a 1962 Logan Elm graduate, Gene Jordan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jordan, Route 4. He is majoring in history at Ohio State University.

The public is invited to attend this event.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kyle, Route 1, Kingdon, had as recent dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ebert and son John, Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. John Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stanley and children Brenda and Brent and Mrs. Victoria Dorsey all of Albany, O. Afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Pontious, Circleville, and Mr. and Mrs. Leste Hupp and children Donna and Treesa of Laurelvile.

White Cross Hospital School of Nursing. She is presently employed in the office of Dr. H. H. Swope, Circleville.

Mr. Imboden is a graduate of Logan High School and Ohio University. He is a teacher in the Tiffin Elementary School, Chillicothe. Out-of-city guests attending the wedding were from Logan, New Lexington, Cincinnati, Dayton, Chillicothe, Derby, Williamsport, Mt. Sterling, Ashville, Columbus, Bluffton and Evansville, Ind.

Local and Long Distance Moving
HERLIHY MOVING and STORAGE
STORAGE — PACKING — SHIPPING
PHONE GR 4-2139

1-HOUR MARTY
Quality
"Nothing but the best". This is the standard we maintain for Martinized apparel. Our skilled craftsmen take special efforts to give every garment the look of Quality. You'll be more than pleased with the results.
Isn't it time you switched to ONE HOUR MARTINIZING?
114 S. Court St. Circleville

Women's News
The Circleville Herald, Sat. December 1, 1962 5
Circleville, Ohio

Dear Abby: by Abigail Van Buren
Be Tactful, Mom!

DEAR ABBY: Not because she's my daughter but Joyce is an exceptionally beautiful 16-year-old. My problem is with her father. He is always picking on her. If she gets ready to go out in a hurry and leaves her cosmetics or curlers on the bathroom sink, he will pitch everything in the waste basket. (I retrieve it all later.) He is always finding fault with the boys she goes with, and they are certainly nice young men. He inspects her room, and if it isn't in perfect condition he calls her sloppy and lazy. This has started only recently. How can I make him realize that she's a good girl and he should leave her alone?

TROUBLED MOTHER
DEAR MOTHER: First, your husband should realize what HIS problem is. He doesn't like to see his "little girl" grow up. His attitude is common and it will take uncommon diplomacy on your part to make him face the facts and behave accordingly.

DEAR ABBY: There is an old bag who works with us. She's been divorced a couple of times and is now single. She spends her money entertaining the young men who work with her. She is old enough to be their mother. She isn't smart enough to realize that the only reason they bother with her is because she picks up the tab. It bothers us to see this woman taken for a fool. Shouldn't someone put her wise? Or should we let her go on being a sucker?

CO-WORKERS
DEAR CO-WORKERS: — Your concern brings a lump to my throat. If the woman enjoys herself, and the young men enjoy themselves, where's the harm? She has a right to spend her money the way she wants to. I think you have "nose" trouble.

DEAR ABBY: I have been going with a man whose wife died a year ago. He still wears his wedding band on his left hand. Is there some way to ask him to take it off entirely or to wear it on his other hand, without being too forward? I am very much interested in him.

INTERESTED
DEAR INTERESTED: Make no mention of it. He will take the ring off, or change it to his other hand, when he feels like it. But don't get your hopes up. That may be never.

DEAR ABBY: The letter signed "BROKEN HEARTED" (the 15-year-old boy whose parents kept him awake with their fighting) struck close to home with me. Many times I'd go to school after being up half the night trying to keep my parents from inflicting physical harm on one another. I listened to threats and accusations no child should ever be forced to hear. The only consolation I can offer is that we sometimes profit more from a bad example than a good one. I learned what qualities to look for in a mate. Kindness, understanding and honesty. My children will never have to go through what I did.

BEEN THROUGH IT
What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Pathet Lao Rejects Neutralist Project

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — A neutralist delegate to the Laotian mixed cease-fire committee warned that neutralist forces will shoot down Soviet planes bringing supplies to Pathet Lao forces in the Plain des Jarres if the Pathet Lao maintain their ban on American planes carrying food supplies to neutralist troops.

The Pathet Lao delegate, Col. Phao Phimachan, rejected a neutralist protest against the shooting down of an American plane carrying food supplies to neutralist forces.

Two Americans were killed and a third injured in the plane crash. The plane was owned by Air America, a charter firm that flies for the U.S. aid mission in Laos.

Workshop Plans Set By PC Garden Club

Pickaway County Garden Club will conduct a Christmas workshop 9:30 a. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Karl Seyfarth, 425 Wood Lane. Artificial fruit and Christmas ribbon will be on sale. Members are asked to bring a sack lunch and material for their own Christmas arrangement.

GOP Boosters Dinner Meet Held Thursday

Mrs. Roy Dumm and Miss Lucille Dumm were hostesses Thursday to members of GOP Boosters in their home, 340 Walnut St. A dinner was served preceding the business hour.

Mrs. John Steinhauser led the pledge of allegiance which opened the meeting, followed by singing of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Miss Lucille Dumm conducted the business and discussed the outcome of the November 6 election. A general discussion followed.

The secretary - treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Charles W. Winner and Mrs. Wayne Stonerock reported on the flower fund.

Plans were completed for the Christmas party to be held in the home of Mrs. Roger Jury, 514 N. Court St., 6 p. m. Dec. 20.

A turkey dinner will precede the party and gift exchange.

Singing of "America The Beautiful" concluded the meeting.

Games were played and Mrs. Howard Clark, Mrs. H. E. Valentine and Mrs. Harry Styers were prize winners. Mrs. Clark also received the door prize.

Guild No. 29 Meets

The annual Guild Bazaar was the main topic of discussion when Berger Hospital Guild No. 29 met Thursday in the home of Mrs. Gerald Patrick, Route 1. Mrs. Chauncey Butler was assisting hostess.

Games were played and a salad course was served to 18 members. The Guild Christmas party is to be held 7 p. m. Dec. 7 at Tink's.

Toast perfect walnut halves in a little butter and sprinkle with cinnamon sugar; use as a garnish for squash, pumpkin or sweet potato pie.

625 Attend DuPont Dance

The Fairground Coliseum was the scene recently of the Fall Dance for Dupont employees and their wives.

Approximately 625 persons enjoyed the 50-50 dance to the music of the Dick Welsh Orchestra.

Mylar and flowers were used throughout for decorating.

Refreshments were served buffet style.

Rinse golden - colored raisins in hot water, then drain; let them stand in a little orange juice to "plump". Add the raisins to cooked prunes for taste and color contrast.

Wondering — What to get her for Christmas?



The Deb Shop's teen board knows the answer! And they will be working in the store Saturday, December 1st, 12:00-5:00, to help you select the perfect gift for that special teen on your Christmas list.

The DEB Shop

149 W. Main Street
Christmas Store Hours — Mon.-Tues.-Wed. 9:00-5:30
Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. 9:00-9:00

If you feel tense because of tax, ask for a loan and then relax!

The SAVINGS Bank
Member FDIC

HOLIDAY FEASTING
with
Pickaway Dairy's GOLD BAR BUTTER
Serve it often — use it in baking throughout the holiday season. Get it at your favorite grocer's.
PICKAWAY DAIRY
Producer Owned and Operated

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Phone GR 4-3131
Per word one insertion 6c
(Minimum charge \$1.00)
Per word for 2 insertions 12c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 3 insertions 18c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word monthly 50c
(Minimum 10 words)
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Error in advertising should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

4. Business Service

CARY Blowing roofing, spouting, tree trimmer, and chimney expert, work guaranteed. GR 4-2079.

TERMITES — guaranteed control. Contact your reliable Kochheiser Hardware.

IKES Septic tank and sewer cleaning service. Phone GR 4-4566 or GR 4-6336.

WELL DRILLING — Joe Christy — Amanda WO 9-4847 — 8 miles east on U. S. 22.

INTERIOR painting, contracted or by hour, full time. Telephone GR 4-2773, C. W. Willoughby.

SEPTIC tank cleaning service, any where or any time. Lincoln Isaac. Phone GR 4-7272.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish hauling Residential and commercial. Call Larry's Refuse Haulers. GR 4-6174.

KELLER'S TV sales and service. Graduate experienced technician. Same day service in the Circleville-Stouffville area. GR 4-4649.

Auto Insurance

If your rates have gone up you may save important dollars by calling

M. B. GRIEST
159 E. Main Phone GR 4-6284
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office — Columbus, O.

IKES'S
Septic Tank and Sewer Cleaning Service. All Work Guaranteed. To be sure, call . . .

GR 4-4566

Plumbing—Heating—Pumps
Sheet Metal Fabrication

Haning's Inc.
158 W. Main
Phone GR 4-4651

R. E. Featheringham
— AUCTIONEER —
Furniture Real Estate
Auction Service

Ashville, Ohio — YU 3-3051

Barthelmas Sheet
Metal and
Plumbing

241 E. Main St. — GR 4-2655

6. Male Help Wanted

EMPLOYED man wanted to work part time route, 15 hours per week. \$3.60 per hour average. Car and phone necessary. Also 1 full time route open. Write Box 72-B c/o The Herald.

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WOMAN for housework and care of one child. Box 73-B, c/o Herald.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

GUERNSEY DAIRY
Borden's Milk Products
Phone GR 4-4666

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone GR 4-5532

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
325 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3270

2. Special Notice

SPECIAL NOTICE!

Municipal Civil Service Examination

The Circleville Municipal Civil Service Commission will hold an examination on

Monday, Dec. 17, 1962

At 7:00 O'Clock P. M., in the Council Chamber in the City of Circleville, Ohio, for the purpose of:

Patrolman of Police Department

to fill an Eligible List.

Blank applications may be secured at the office of Commission in the City Building or from any member of the Commission, and must be returned not later than 4:00 p. m. Thursday, December 13, 1962. The law requires that a fee of \$1.00 be charged for all examinations where the salary exceeds \$1000.00 per year.

Applicants for Patrolman must be resident voters of Pickaway County and must be between the ages of 21 and 31 years and in good physical condition.

HEIGHT AND WEIGHT SCHEDULE

Height	Min. Wt.	Max. Wt.
5 ft. 8 ins.	145 lbs.	175 lbs.
5 ft. 9 ins.	150 lbs.	180 lbs.
5 ft. 10 ins.	155 lbs.	185 lbs.
5 ft. 11 ins.	160 lbs.	190 lbs.
6 ft.	165 lbs.	200 lbs.
6 ft. 1 in.	170 lbs.	205 lbs.
6 ft. 2 ins.	175 lbs.	210 lbs.
6 ft. 3 ins.	180 lbs.	220 lbs.
6 ft. 4 ins.	185 lbs.	225 lbs.

Starting Salary — For Patrolman \$330.00 per month. 2 weeks vacation with pay, 2 weeks sick leave with pay, and Retirement Benefits.

For further information inquire of Tom A. Renick, Chairman; Luther Bower, Vice Chairman; or V. L. Hawkes, Secretary.

7A. Help Wanted General

Married couple needed to live with and care for homeless children in cottage type Children's Home. High School graduate, age 30-55 preferred. Write or call Mrs. Leona Bush, 1951 Gantz Road, Grove City, Ohio or Broadway 63541.

9. Situation Wanted

WANTED housework 2 or 3 days a week. GR 4-7179.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1962 CHEVROLET pickup truck, take over payments. GR 4-7395.

1935 DODGE pickup, stock racks, and grain bed. \$100. DE 2-2190.

1962 TEMPEST, automatic transmission, r.h. w.w., \$1625.00. Call GR 4-3982.

Used Cars & Trucks

The Garden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
324 W. Main St. — GR 4-3141

1954 Buick
4-Door Sedan
\$150.00
Christopher Pontiac
404 N. Court St. — GR 4-2193

1957 Chrysler
Windsor 4-Door, Power Clean!
\$745.00

1956 Chrysler
Windsor 4-Door, Power Lot o' Miles Left!
\$595.00

Wes Edstrom Motors
150 E. Main — GR 4-3550

12. Trailers

SHADY Acres — spaces with modern conveniences, 5 minutes to Circleville, Rt. 104 and Big Darby, GR 4-2594.

13. Apartments for Rent

4 ROOMS and bath 321 E. Main, \$40.00 GR 4-3269.

3 ROOM compact apt., sleeping rooms day or week GR 4-4855.

5 ROOMS and bath, upstairs, phone GR 4-4840.

NORTH end deluxe, 2 bedroom apt., living room, dinette, kitchen, disposal, tile bath with shower, utility room \$87.50. GR 4-3093.

FURNISHED rooms. Adults.
GR 4-2081.

14. Houses for Rent

NICE 7 room house, children welcome YU 3-5522, Ashville, Ohio.

4 ROOMS and bath, newly decorated, oil furnace, 3 miles north of Circleville, on old 23. Adults. Call GR 4-4479.

5 ROOMS and bath located in Whisler, GR 4-2425.

16. Misc. for Rent

STORAGE for furniture. Call Dewey Speakman, GR 4-2898.

17. Wanted to Rent

G.E. SUPERVISOR wishes to rent 3 or 4 bedroom house, need occupancy by January 1st. Phone GR 4-3144, Ext. 51.

18. Houses for Sale

FOR SALE 3 unit apartment and small home at 157 Watt St. Good return now and can be increased. H. Puckett, YU 3-3575.

18. Houses for Sale

FOR SALE by owner — split level brick, 4 bedroom, living-dining room, kitchen, family room, 2 baths, 2 car garage, basement, 540 Ridgewood Drive GR 4-5773.

COUNTRY HOME

6-room house, situated on two acres, 8 miles from Circleville. Less than 5 years old. Living room, dining room, den, kitchen, bath and 2 bedrooms. Fully insulated, storm windows and door. Owner transferred only reason for selling. Phone GR 4-5903.

19. Farms for Sale

REAL ESTATE BROKERS AND AUCTIONEERS

THE BUMGARDNER COMPANY

121 W. Market — Washington C. H. Phone 335-4740

New and Older Houses
City and Suburban
Acreages, Business Opportunities
GR 4-5275

130 E. Main St.
GEORGE C. BARNES
Realtor

CURTIS W. HIX
R. E. Broker and Auctioneer
Salesman

Don Forquer YU 3-2280
W. E. Clark GR 4-4200
J. Leo Hedges GR 4-3304

Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.
Circleville, O. — GR 4-5190

ADKINS REALTY
BOB ADKINS, Broker

Mortgage Loans
Masonic Temple
Fall GR 4-2061

W. D. HEISKELL & SON
Realtors

City and Farm Sales
and Financing
129 1/2 W. Main — Circleville
GR 4-6137

Residence — GR 4-7144
Williamsport — YU 6-2751

Hatfield Realty
137 W. MAIN ST.
Phone Office — GR 4-6294

Vaughan Grubb — GR 4-4321
Marjorie Spaulding, Saleslady
GR 4-5204

Residence — GR 4-5719

Circleville Realty
All Types of Real Estate
Insurance

152 W. Main St.
Office Phone — GR 4-3795
Residence — GR 4-5722

Farms — City Property — Loans

ED WALLACE REALTY CO.
Realtors:
Ed Wallace
Tom Bennett

SALES AND COUNSELING
Salesladies:
Mrs. Jeanne Bach — GR 4-4134
Mrs. Tom Bennett — GR 4-3872
127 1/2 E. Main St. — GR 4-2197

22. Bus. Opportunities

WHY WISH?

A business isn't possible by wishing. If you have approximately \$900.00 to put to work by way of investment, we will set up a vending business for you. Could be operated by one man or one woman, full or part time. We will arrange a confidential interview for interested persons. Write immediately to Interstate Merchandisers — Automatic Dispenser Dept. — Rochester, Minnesota.

24. Misc. for Sale

3 GUITARS, 1 uke, good condition. Call GR 4-7285.

All Sizes of Storm Window and Door Glass Replaced

Goeglein & Thomas
323 E. Main — GR 4-5044

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24. Misc. for Sale

CONN — electric organ 2 manual foot pedals, in excellent condition, \$550. Call 7746213.

AMERICAN Flyer electric train, land-escaped train board, accessories, \$25.00. 20 volume Book of Knowledge plus supplements, \$20.00. GR 4-2287.

LANE CEDAR CHESTS
FOR CHRISTMAS
\$54.95 up
MASON FURNITURE
121 N. Court St.

Construction Materials
Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Drain Tile
Bag Cement and Mortar
Miami Aluminum Windows
Truscon Steel Windows

BASIC
For Sale
Steam boiler with stoker and unit heaters — 132 E. Franklin St.
MAKE OFFER
Ned Harden
GR 4-3142

Used TV's
Portable 17" Motorola — \$69.95
17" Table Model Westinghouse \$54.95
10 Table and Console Models 21" Prices Start at \$54.95
All Sets Guaranteed

B. F. Goodrich
115 Watt St.

Rootway Is Excellent

for plugged and slow draining sewer lines due to grease, fibrous tree roots and sludge in your drain system. Economical, efficient.

Boyer's Hardware
810 S. Court

USED FURNITURE

Always a large selection of good used furniture. Buy where your money goes further.

FORD'S
New and Used Furniture
156 W. Main

ENJOY UNLIMITED SOFT WATER WITH A LINDSAY Water Softener
Controls Red Water!
SERVICE On All Makes Water Softeners!
SALT Pickup At Our Store or We'll Deliver

DOUGHERTY'S
"Service After The Sale"
147 W. Main St. — GR 4-2697

UNICO BATTERIES
For Quick Starts In Cold Weather

6 and 12 Volts
Farm Bureau Co-operatives
312 W. Mound — GR 4-6175

GOOD USED TIRES
Snow tires and Regular tires
We have a wide assortment, but it's first come, first served! Every one safety inspected.

FIRESTONE STORE
116 W. Main St.

RENT OR LEASE
3000 sq. ft. 132 E. Franklin St. Suitable for Display Room, Offices etc. Will remodel to suit tenant.
AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY
Contact: Ned Harden
GR 4-3142

29. Gar.-Produce-Seeds

CIDER, cooking and eating apples, \$1.00 to \$2.50 bushel. Open 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. weekdays. Sunday 2 to 6 p. m. Phone 314 mi. w. of Amanda.

SPORTS

6 The Circleville Herald, Sat. December 1, 1962
Circleville, Ohio

The Results

Ohio High School Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Friday

Hillsboro 63, Circleville 49
Lima Senior 69, Marion Hard-
in 59
River Valley 59, Marion Catho-
lic 39
Toledo Grove 71, Ironton St. Jo-
seph 50
Fairland 54, South Point 39
Decatur-Washington 73, Hannan
Trace 50
Cincinnati LaSalle 65, Covin-
gton (Ky.) Catholic 74, Bradford 49
Toledo Central 49, Toledo Ma-
comber 32
Toledo Waite 45, Lake 44
Anthony Wayne 47, Perryburg 35
Findlay 53, Defiance 31
Miller City 49, Ayersville 47
Oakwood 34, Payne 40
Paundering 71, Grover Hill 63
Graham 53, Triad 42
Fairborn 68, West Milton 66
Sabina 62, Adams 34
Celina ICIS 68, St. Henry 35
New Paris Jefferson 63, Ver-
ona 53
Oakwood 81, Lebanon 57
Fairlawn 56, Botki
Marion Local 52, Minster 50
Piqua Catholic 74, Bradford 49
Dayton Patterson 57, Northridge 47
Anderson 51, Mariemont 38
Cincinnati R. Bacon 84, El-
more (Ky.) St. Henry 49
Indian Hill 49, Finneytown 38
New Richmond 70, Batavia 65
Sycamore 42, Cincinnati Country
Day 40
North College Hill 47, Reading 46
St. Bernard 61, Mount Healthy 60
Lawrenceburg (Ind.) 64, Harri-
son 61
Hamden 67, Wm. 45
McArthur 56, Zaleski 48
Allensville 68, Union Furnace 54
Dayton Col. 52, Yellow Springs 38
St. Marys 35, Greenview 34
Dipp City 83, Bethel 55
Dixie 67, W. Alexandria 53
Tucumseh 56, Vandalia-Butler 62
Miami 73, West Carrollton 63
Gratis 101, Monroe (Pebble) 59
Dayton Stephens 70, Wayne 49
Columbus East 59, Versailles 48
Kettering Fairmont 66, Dayton
Kiser 44
Dayton W. Wright 81, Xenia 66
Wapakoneta St. Joseph 68
Fort Jennings 67
Beaver Creek 57, Bellbrook 48
Dayton Northmont 70, Meadow-
dale 43
Crestview 59, Celina 52
Elmore 59, Ottawa Hills 38
Toledo Bowsher 52, Sandusky 31
St. Mary 42
Ashland 68, Oregon Clay 55
Westwood 62, Elmwood 55
Rossford 63, Olney 61
New Miami 46, Seven Mile 43
Coleman 62, Ross Twp. (But-
ler) 46
Hamilton Taft 58, Norwood 51
Hamilton Catholic 71, Talawa-
da 45
Hamilton Garfield 73, Fairfield 53
Monroe 76, Jefferson 69
Northwestern (Clermont) 53,
Williamsburg 45
Rapid 64
Maumee 55, Bowling Green 48
Osgood 45, Fostoria St. Wende-
lar 38
Fremont St. Joseph 41, Gibson-
burg 38
Huntington 46, Centralia 45
Paint Valley 72, Clarksville 55
Kingston 60, Chillicothe Flaget 51
Union 65, Southeastern (Ross) 46, overtime
Frankfort 59, Buckskin 53

College Basketball
Miami 91, Florida 87 (2 ot)
Georgia Tech 81, Rice 53
Davidson 91, Erskine 51
Illinois 66, Butler 49
UCLA 70, Denver 42
Southern Cal. 77, Santa Clara 70
Brigham Young 80, Oregon 75
Columbia 77, Wash State 47

Pro Basketball
NBA
Friday's Result
Cincinnati 130, Syracuse 117
Today's Games
Detroit vs. New York at Boston
Syracuse at Boston
St. Louis at Los Angeles
Cincinnati at Chicago
Sunday's Games
Boston at Cincinnati
St. Louis at San Francisco
No games scheduled Monday

Friday's Result
Long Beach 118, Chicago 99
Today's Games
Long Beach at Philadelphia
Chicago at Kansas City
Oakland at Philadelphia
Chicago at Kansas City
Long Beach at Pittsburgh
No games scheduled Monday

College Football
Miami 91, Florida 87 (2 ot)
Georgia Tech 81, Rice 53
Davidson 91, Erskine 51
Illinois 66, Butler 49
UCLA 70, Denver 42
Southern Cal. 77, Santa Clara 70
Brigham Young 80, Oregon 75
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PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone GR 4-5532

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
325 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3270

2. Special Notice

SPECIAL NOTICE!

Municipal Civil Service Examination

The Circleville Municipal Civil Service Commission will hold an examination on

Monday, Dec. 17, 1962

At 7:00 O'clock P. M., in the Council Chamber in the City of Circleville, Ohio, for the purpose of:

Patrolman of Police Department

to fill an Eligible List.

Blank applications may be secured at the office of Commission in the City Building or from any member of the Commission, and must be returned not later than 4:00 p. m. Thursday, December 13, 1962. The law requires that a fee of \$1.00 be charged for all examinations where the salary exceeds \$1000.00 per year.

Applicants for Patrolman must be resident voters of Pickaway County and must be between the ages of 21 and 31 years and in good physical condition.

HEIGHT and WEIGHT SCHEDULE

Height	Min. Wt.	Max. Wt.
Min. 5 ft. 8 ins.	145 lbs.	175 lbs.
5 ft. 9 ins.	150 lbs.	180 lbs.
5 ft. 10 ins.	155 lbs.	185 lbs.
5 ft. 11 ins.	160 lbs.	190 lbs.
6 ft.	165 lbs.	200 lbs.
6 ft. 1 in.	170 lbs.	205 lbs.
6 ft. 2 ins.	175 lbs.	210 lbs.
6 ft. 3 ins.	180 lbs.	220 lbs.
6 ft. 4 ins.	185 lbs.	225 lbs.

Vision of 20-20 is permitted in one eye provided vision in other eye is 20-20. Eyes tested without glasses.

Starting Salary — For Patrolman \$330.00 per month. 2 weeks vacation with pay, 2 weeks sick leave with pay, and Retirement Benefits.

For further information inquire of Tom A. Renick, Chairman; Luther Bower, Vice Chairman; or V. L. Hawkes, Secretary.

7A. Help Wanted General

Married couple needed to live with and care for homeless children in cottage type Children's Home. High School graduate, age 30-55 preferred. Write or call Mrs. Leona Bush, 1951 Gantz Road, Grove City, Ohio or Broadway 63541.

9. Situation Wanted

WANTED housework 2 or 3 days a week. GR 4-7179.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1962 CHEVROLET pick-up truck, take over payments. GR 4-7395.

1959 DODGE pick-up, stock racks, and grain bed. \$100. DE 2-2199.

1962 TEMPEST, automatic transmission, 100, r.h. w.w., \$1625.00. Call GR 4-3082.

Used Cars & Trucks
The Jarden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
324 W. Main St. — GR 4-3141

1954 Buick
4-Door Sedan
\$150.00
Christopher Pontiac
404 N. Court St. — GR 4-2193

1957 Chrysler
Windor 4-Door, Power
Clean!
\$745.00

1956 Chrysler
Windor 4-Door, Power
Lot o' Miles Left!
\$595.00

Wes Edstrom
Motors
150 E. Main — GR 4-3550

12. Trailers
SHADY Acres — spaces with modern conveniences, 5 minutes to Circleville, Rt. 104 and Big Darby, GR 4-2594.

13. Apartments for Rent
4 ROOMS and bath 321 E. Main, \$40.00 GR 4-4269.

3 ROOM compact apt., sleeping rooms day or week. GR 4-4855.

5 ROOMS and bath, upstairs, phone GR 4-5480.

NORTH end deluxe, 2 bedroom apt., living room, dinette, kitchen, disposal, bath with shower, utility room \$97.50. GR 4-3095.

3 FURNISHED rooms, Adults. GR 4-2081.

14. Houses for Rent

NICE 7 room house, children welcome YU 3-5522, Ashville, Ohio.

4 ROOMS and bath, newly decorated, oil furnace, 3 miles north of Circleville, on old 23. Adults. Call GR 4-4479.

5 ROOMS and bath located in Whisler, GR 4-2425.

16. Misc. for Rent

STORAGE for furniture. Call Dewey Speakman, GR 4-2898.

17. Wanted to Rent

G.E. SUPERVISOR wishes to rent 3 or 4 bedroom house, need occupancy by January 1st. Phone GR 4-3144, Ext. 51.

18. Houses for Sale

FOR SALE 3 unit apartment and small home at 157 W. Main St. North of town and can be increased. H. Puckett, YU 3-3575.

18. Houses for Sale

FOR SALE by owner — split level brick, 4 bedroom, living-dining room, kitchen, family room, 2 baths, 2 car garage, basement, 540 Ridgewood Drive GR 4-3773.

COUNTRY HOME

6-room house, situated on two acres, 8 miles from Circleville. Less than 5 years old. Living room, dining room, den, kitchen, bath and 2 bedrooms. Fully insulated, storm windows and door. Owner transferred only reason for selling. Phone GR 4-5903.

19. Farms for Sale

REAL ESTATE BROKERS AND AUCTIONEERS

THE BUMGARDNER COMPANY
121 W. Market — Washington C. H.
Phone 335-4740

21. Real Estate - Trade

New and Older Houses
City and Suburban
Acreages, Business Opportunities
GR 4-5275

130 E. Main St.
GEORGE C. BARNES
Realtor

CURTIS W. HIX
R. E. Broker and Auctioneer
Salesman
Don Forquer YU 3-2280
W. E. Clark GR 4-4200
J. Leo Hedges GR 4-3304
Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.
Circleville, O. — GR 4-5190

ADKINS REALTY

BOB ADKINS, Broker

Mortgage Loans
Masonic Temple
Call GR 4-2061

W. D. HEISKELL & SON

City and Farm Sales
and Financing
129 1/2 W. Main — Circleville
GR 4-6137
Residence — GR 4-7144
Williamsport — YU 6-2751

Hatfield Realty

137 W. MAIN ST.
Phone Office — GR 4-6294
Vaughan Grubb — GR 4-4321
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
GR 4-5204
Residence — GR 4-5719

Circleville Realty

All Types of Real Estate
Insurance
152 W. Main St.
Office Phone — GR 4-3795
Residence — GR 4-5722
Farms — City Property — Loans

ED WALLACE REALTY CO.

Realtors:
Ed Wallace
SALES AND COUNSELING
Saleslady:
Mrs. Jeanne Bach — GR 4-4134
Mrs. Tom Bennett — GR 4-3872
127 1/2 E. Main St. — GR 4-2197

22. Bus. Opportunities

WHY WISH?

A business isn't possible by wishing. If you have approximately \$900.00 to put to work by way of investment, we will set up a vending business for you. Could be operated by one man or one woman, full or part time. We will arrange a confidential interview for interested persons. Write immediately to Interstate Merchandisers — Automatic Dispenser Dept. — Rochester, Minnesota.

24. Misc. for Sale

2 GUITARS, 1 uke, good condition. Call GR 4-7368.

All Sizes of Storm Window and Door Glass Replaced

Goglein & Thomas
323 E. Main — GR 4-5044

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24. Misc. for Sale

CONN — electric organ & manual foot pedals, in excellent condition, \$550. Call 7746213.

LANE CEDAR CHESTS

FOR CHRISTMAS
\$54.95 up
MASON FURNITURE
121 N. Court St.

Construction Materials

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Drain Tile
Bag Cement and Mortar
Miami Aluminum Windows
Truscon Steel Windows

BASIC

For Sale

Steam boiler with stoker and unit heaters — 132 E. Franklin St.

MAKE OFFER

Ned Harden
GR 4-3142

Used TV's

Portable 17" Motorola — \$69.95
17" Table Model Westinghouse \$54.95

10 Table and Console Models 21" Prices Start at \$54.95 All Sets Guaranteed

B. F. Goodrich

115 Watt St.

Rootaway Is Excellent

for plugged and slow draining sewer lines due to grease, fibrous tree roots and sludge in your drain system. Economical, efficient.

Boyer's Hardware

810 S. Court

USED FURNITURE

Always a large selection of good used furniture.

Buy where your money goes further.

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New and Used Furniture
156 W. Main

ENJOY UNLIMITED SOFT WATER WITH A LINDSAY Water Softener

Controls Red Water!
SERVICE On All Makes Water Softeners!
SALT Pickup At Our Store or We'll Deliver

DOUGHERTY'S

"Service After The Sale"
147 W. Main St. — GR 4-2697

UNICO BATTERIES

For Quick Starts In Cold Weather

6 and 12 Volts

Farm Bureau Co-operatives

312 W. Mound — GR 4-6175

GOOD USED TIRES

Snow tires and Regular tires

We have a wide assortment, but it's first come, first served! Every one safety inspected.

FIRESTONE STORE

116 W. Main St.

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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. December 1, 1962

The Results

Ohio High School Basketball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS (Friday)

Hillsboro 63, Circleville 49
Lima Senior 69, Marion Harding 49

River Valley 59, Marion Catholic 39
Coal Grove 71, Ironton St. Joseph 50

Fairland 54, South Point 39
Decatur-Washington 73, Hannan Trace 50

Cincinnati LaSalle 65, Covington (Ky.) Catholic 49
Toledo Central 49, Toledo Macomber 32

Toledo Walte 45, Lake 44
Anthony Wayne 47, Perrysburg 35

Findlay 55, Defiance 31
Miller City 49, Aversville 47

Oakwood 34, Payne 49
Paudling 71, Grover Hill 63

Graham 53, Triad 42
Fairborn 68, West Milton 66

Sabina 52, Adams 34
Celina ICHS 65, St. Henry 35

New Paris Jefferson 63, Verona 33
Oakwood 81, Lebanon 57

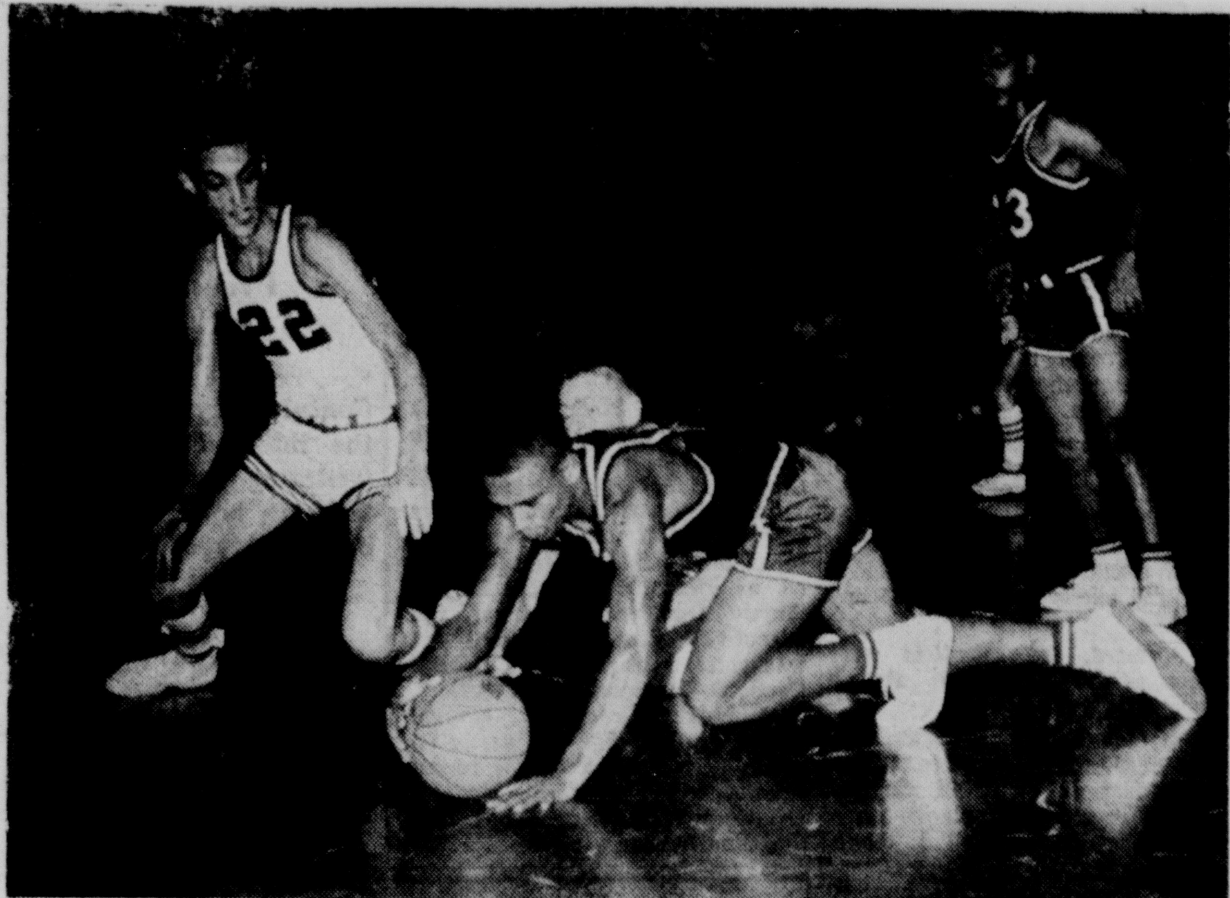
Fairlawn 56, Botki
Marion Local 52, Minster 50

Piqua Catholic 52, Bradford 49
Dayton Patterson 57, Northridge 47

Anderson 51, Mariemont 38
Cincinnati R. Bacon 84, Elamers (Ky.) St. Henry 49

Indian Hill 49, Finestown 38
New Richmond 70, Batavia 65

Circleville Loses 1st SCO Tilt 63-49 at Hillsboro



COME HERE, BALL — Garold Dade grabs the ball in one of many mad scrambles that took place at the Hillsboro gym last night as the Tigers lost their initial South Central Ohio League contest 63-49. Fred Cluff, (22) Hillsboro's big pivot man is making a dive for the ball while Dave Bass (13) looks on.

By STEVE JONES
The Circleville High School basketball team, able to mesh only two points the third quarter after knotting the score 31-31 just before the first half ended, lost, 63-49, at Hillsboro last night.

The Tigers, although completely ineffective offensively for more than seven minutes following the beginning of the second half, lost the game at the foul lane. From the field they outscored Hillsboro 42-40.

However, the Tigers had a multitude of persons called on them in the rough and tumble contest. The Indians capitalized on 23 of them while the Tigers had 16 attempts and made seven of them.

HILLSBORO hit 62 per cent at the foul lane.
The game got off to a rough start and remained that way throughout. At times both teams were allowed to escape with flagrant violations.

However, the tiny Hillsboro gymnasium does little to enhance the finer aspects of the game of basketball.

Paul Reiss' cagers, after spotting the Indians a five-point lead early in the first period, pulled within one point at the quarter's end.

The Tigers went ahead shortly after the second period began on a bucket by Bob Waple. From that point until halftime the lead changed hands several times.

JUST an instant before the buzzer sounded signaling the intermission, Garold Dade drove in to tally the marker that knotted the count.

And then the cold, desolate third quarter began. More than seven minutes elapsed before the Red and Black could score. Circleville not only had difficulty working the ball into a good scoring position, the players could not connect when they did shoot.
Meanwhile, the Indians were building a 13-point lead. Big F. Cluff, the Hillsboro pivot man, dunked in five quick points on two field goals and a charity toss.

Doug Bays and Terry McConaughy combined for eight preceding the first Bengal score of the third period.

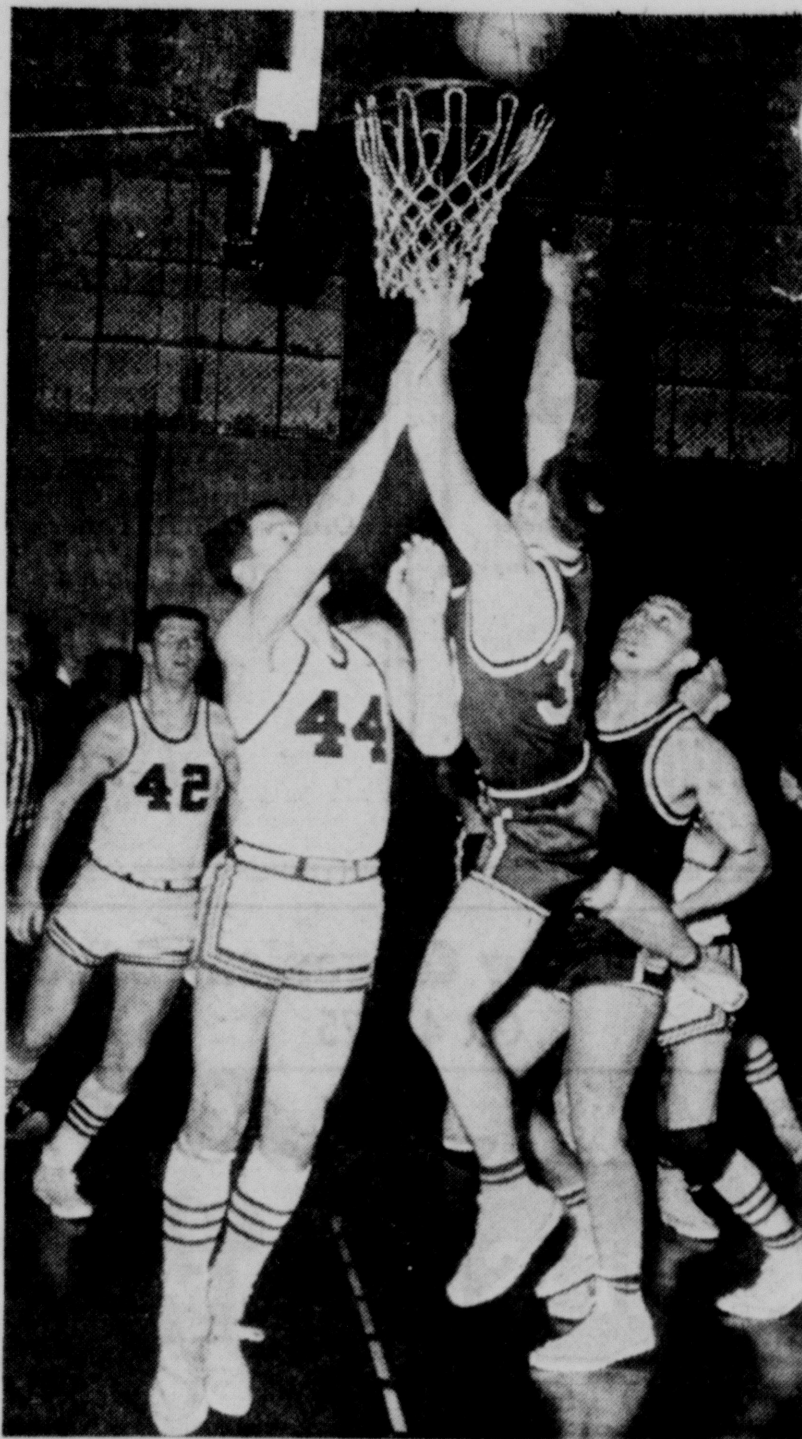
At the beginning of the final frame, McConaughy took the tip from Cluff, and in an instant of confusion, drove toward the Circleville basket and scored for the Roundtowners.

But that was the last charitable action by any Indian. Although Circleville did manage to come alive for 14 points of their own during the final period the hosts outscored them by one and the game ended, 63-49.

Dade paced the Circleville attack with 13 points on five field goals and three foul shots. Tom Smith hit four from the field and two at the charity stripe for 10. The next high Tiger cager was Dave Bass with seven.

BAYS, McConaughy, and Cluff provided the scoring punch for the Hillsboro aggregation. Bays was high point man in the game with 17 on five field goals and seven charity tosses.

McConaughy tallied 14, most of them in the last half, and Cluff added 12.



BALANCING ACT — The basketball seems to be suspended on the rim of the basket in this picture of the action at Hillsboro last night. Tom Tootie, (33) had just shot the ball while Doug Bays (44) of Hillsboro came in to block. Looking on are Circleville's Clesson Thomas and Hillsboro's Jim Boltz (42). (Photos by Ron Warren)

The Tiger reserves experienced little difficulty in winning the preliminary bout, with John Thomas leading the way for the second consecutive week with 14 points.

The little Tigers controlled the bankboards — actually they are not so little — and had more than doubled the score by halftime after a slow first quarter start.

They led 8-6, 24-10 and 43-17 at the quarter marks. During the final period Reserve coach Don Neff substituted freely and the Indians managed to clip the score lightly.

The game ended, 46-25 and the margin probably would have been greater had the starting five played the entire game.

Doug Roth scored 10 for the reserves. John Maxwell tallied nine and Chet Iery had eight as four Bengals outscored Hillsboro's leading point getters, Dixon and McConaughy, who had six each.

Tonight Circleville hosts Chillicothe. In two previous outings the Ross County cagers have edged Piketon 63-60 and lost to Columbus East, 81-54.

Williamsport Downs Darby In 68-54 Tilt

Charlie Brown scored 26 points in a losing cause last night as Williamsport defeated Darby 68-54 in a Pickaway County league tilt played at Darby.

The Trojans couldn't overcome the balance and superior height of the Deers, although they trailed by only three points going into the final period.

Four of Glen Chester's Deers cracked double figures in the scoring column. Bruce Willis, a 5-7 junior paced the winners with 18 points on six field goals and six foul shots.

Rick Pond and Rick Fenstermaker had identical scores of sixteen points and Terry Morris was credited with 10.

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The Williamsport reserves made a complete night for the visiting Deers winning 55-25.

Williamsport's record now stands at 5 wins and 2 losses while the the Trojans have one win in five starts.

Friday Williamsport meets Logan Elm in what should be a key contest in the Pickaway County league and Darby plays at Jackson.

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Cook, 6-3-3; Morris, 3-4-10; Fenstermaker, 6-4-16; Pond, 6-4-16; Rose, 2-0-4; Coleman, 0-1-1; Willis, 6-6-18. Totals 22-22-66.

DARBY
Tracey, 1-0-2; Games, 0-0-0; Brown, 11-4-26; Rowland, 3-4-14; Caudill, 1-3-5; Bowen, 2-3-7. Totals, 20-14-54.
Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 Total
Williamsport 20 31 45 68
Darby 12 29 42 54
Referee: Shannon and Maglied
Reserve Game Williamsport 55, Darby 25

Colts Acquire Five Players

Top Efforts Made To Improve Club

NEW YORK (AP)—The Houston Colts, carrying out their promise to make every effort to improve their club for 1963, acquired five players today in trades with San Francisco's defending Giants and the Milwaukee Braves.

The Houston newcomers are Don Nottebart, a right-handed pitcher from Milwaukee; and southpaw Dick Lemay and outfielder Manuel Mota from San Francisco. Two others, pitcher Connie Grob and outfielder Jim Bolger, both from Louisville, were shipped to the Colts' Oklahoma City farm club in the Pacific Coast League.

Lemay and Mota were obtained in a trade that sent second baseman Joe Amalfitano to the Giants. Nottebart, a 26-year-old reliever pitcher, was purchased outright from the Braves for a reported \$35,000.

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Larker became expendable when the Colts acquired Pete Runnels, the 1962 American batting champion, from the Boston Red Sox earlier this week in exchange for outfielder Roman Mejias.

"We'll keep trying to improve the team until we become a contender," said Houston General Manager Paul Richards. "We still have some ways to go, but we're going to get there."

Duke's basketball team, a winner of 20 out of 25 games last season, has four starters back under coach Vic Bubas.

Consolidate Your Bills With A
PERSONAL LOAN
First NATIONAL BANK
Circleville, Ohio
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Authorized Sales
and Service for
Zenith
and
Motorola
Radios & TV's
Plus Zenith Color TV
Trained and authorized
for repair of all makes of
Radios, TV's, Tape Re-
corders, Hi-Fi's, and
Stereo Record Players.

Our telephone number does
not appear in the new directory,
so be sure to put it on
the back cover as a handy
reference.
Johnston's TV
SALES AND SERVICE
422 S. Washington
GR 4-5041

**NEW IDEA GEHL
and OLIVER**
Sales, Parts and Service
BECKETT
IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. FRANKLIN ST.

Shop the Yard with
THE INVENTORY

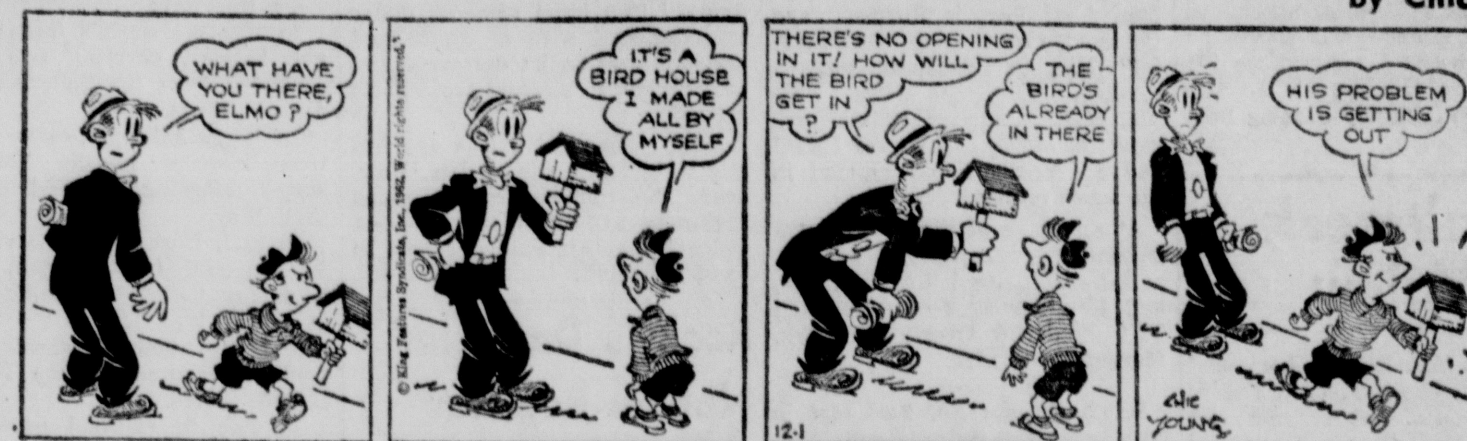
Highest Quality
At the
Lowest Possible Price
ANKROM
Lumber & Supply
325 W. Main St.
GR 4-3270

Dr. Kildare



by Ken Bald

Blondie



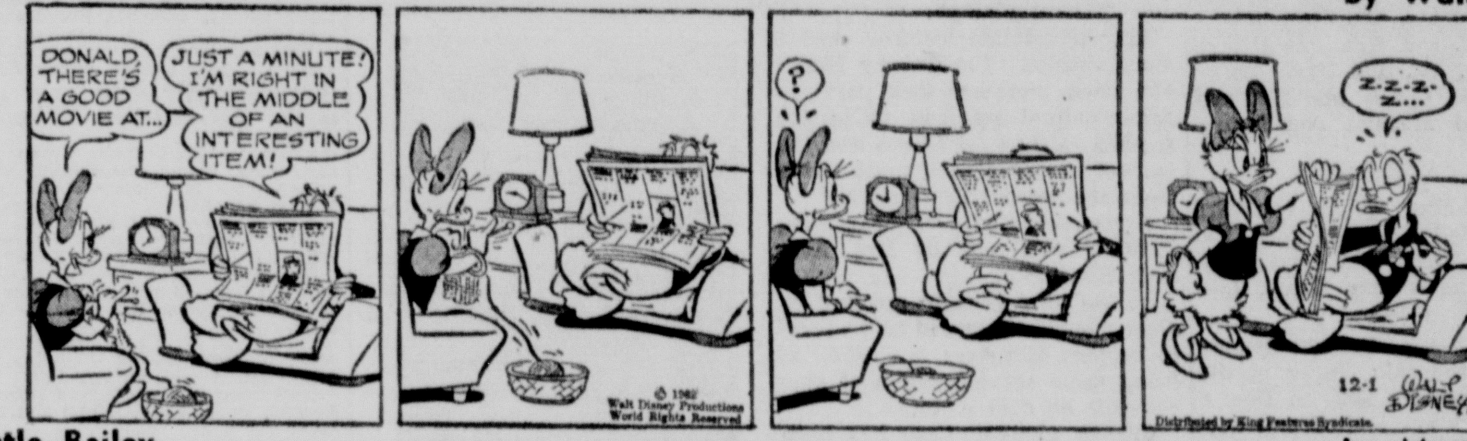
by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

Flash Gordon



by Dan Berry

Etta Kett



by Paul Robinson

Brick Bradford



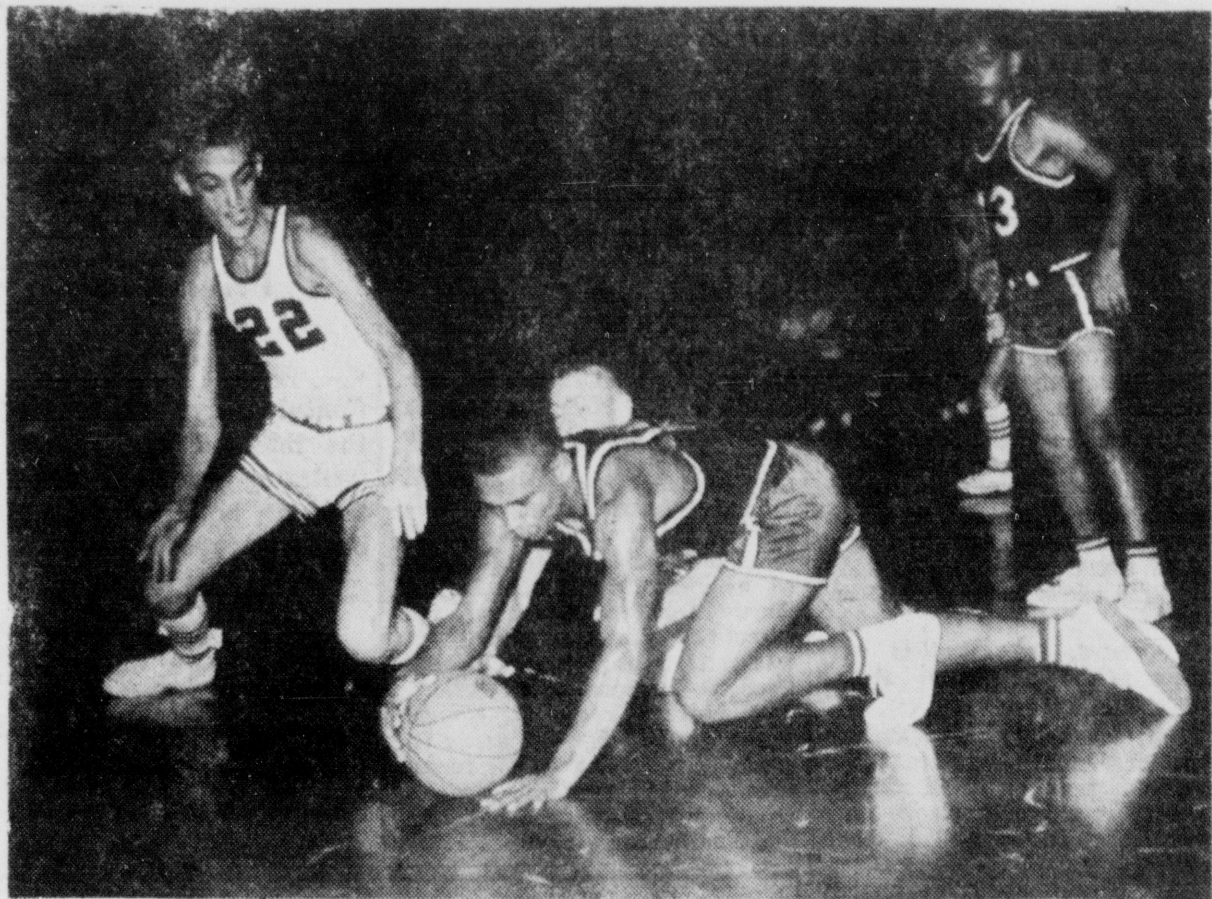
by Paul Norris

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

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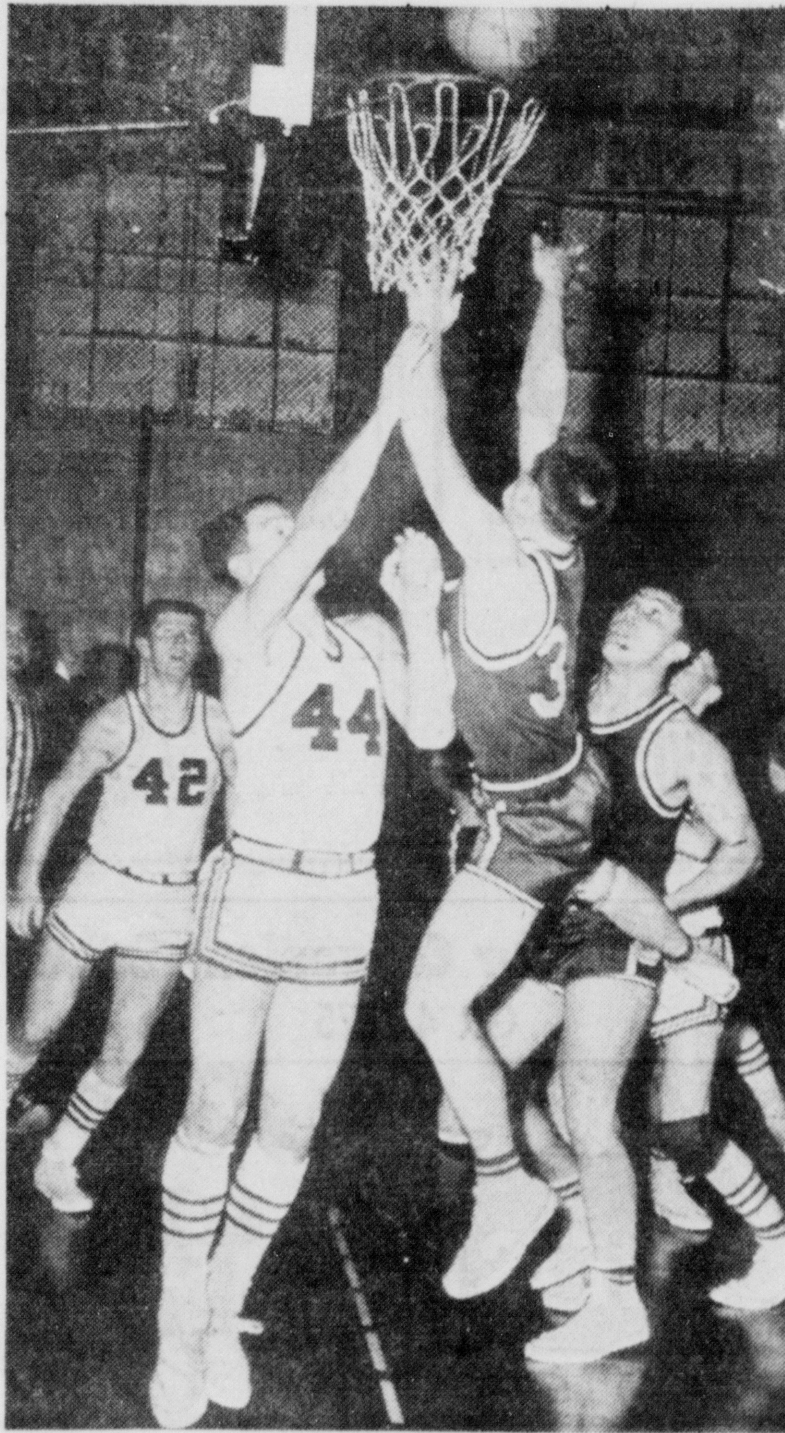
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not appear in the new directory,
so be sure to put it on
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Dr. Kildare



by Ken Bald

Blondie



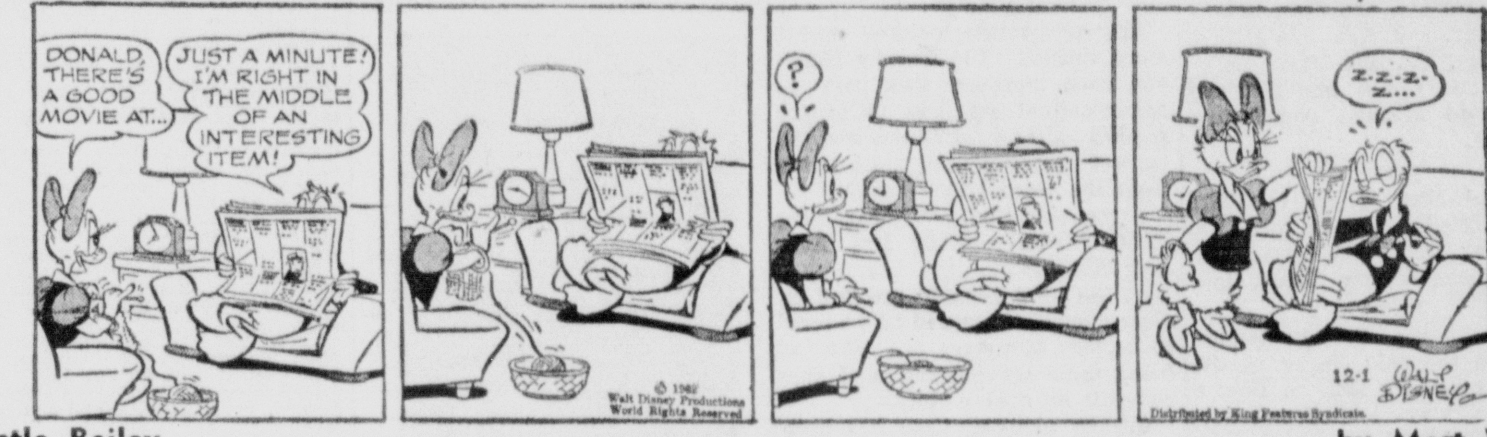
by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



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8 The Circleville Herald, Sat. December 1, 1962 Circleville, Ohio

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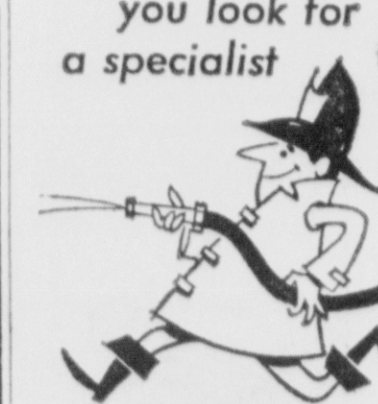
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